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PARSONS, BAKER AND

HOUSEMAID, MISTAKEN FOR THIEF, SLAIN BY EMPLOYER

Manager of Insurance Company Says He Did Not Know She Was Out and She Did Not Speak in Entering Home on Spalding Avenue.

CALLED OUT THREE TIMES, WHO'S THERE?

W. A. Jack Tells Police He Thought He Was Firing at Robber After Hearing Front Door Opened by Frieda Petersen.

a housemaid in the home of William A. Jack, 41, of 4931 Spalding avenue, manager of the Royal Insurance Co., died at 12:30 o'clock this morning from a bullet wound in the breast inmeted 15 minutes before by her em-

front part of the house," Jack said at the Deer Street Station, where he heard the front door being opened youd repair. with a key. My wife and I had reknow until after the shooting that my wife had given the girl permison to go out.

No Response to "Who's There?" "I got my revolver from a dresser and went to the head of the stairs. I did not switch on the lights for fear General State Same. According of exposing myself to what I thought was a burglar. I called out 'Who's wice repeated the question. Then I

"I ran down and picked her up.

As I carried her to her room on the second floor I asked her why she had not replied when I asked who was coming up the steps and she said that

to Jack. He retired at about & ock, she said, shortly after they had put their two babies to bed. Miss house since Aug. 1.

Miss Petersen's mother, Mrs. Christina Petersen, lives at 1221 By the Associated Press Whittier street, and a sister, Miss BUFFALO, N. ester avenue.

The inquest will be held tomorrow

ILLINOISAN KILLS HIMSELF IN ROOM AT HOTEL HERE bandits

lody Found in Clothes Closet at

the Planters Hotel as Herman Staat of Springfield, Ill., was found dead performer, Hurt When Releasing and heads of the Miners' Federation from a bullet ole in his head in a Parachute, Will Recover.

Clotes closet of is room at 2:30

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nd lived at 1417 East Cook street.

ALLEGES THREAT BY I, W. W.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; BRITISH RAILWAY

THEY REPILING cast for St. Louis NTO THE LEAGUE BANDWAGON. night and to morrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri-Fai in east portion, in west portior morrow: contin ued mild temperature.

Illinois - Fair probably tomor mild tempera Stage of the

2.1 feet, a rise of .1 of a foot.

RATS ON STEAMER, STARVED ROUT CATS AND GNAW CHAIRS

Swarms on Leviathan Expected to Destroy Each Other, With Absolute Ban on Food on Ship.

rats made savage by starvation—a sympathy with the miners un'ess ne- Jefferson City penitentiary for a bur- month in jail by Judge Faris in the cials to eradicate them-have at- and the miners were reopened this previously served a term for a simi-Miss Frieda Petersen, 16 years old, housemaid in the home of William otherwise played havoc aboard the tacked and put to flight a large cat week.

It was learned today, and otherwise played havoc aboard the tacked and put to flight a large cat week.

The executive body of the Trans-Walla Walla, Wash. steamship Leviathan, formerly the port Workers' Federation held a A County Coroner's jury last eve- whisky on the premises. Officers

up at a Hoboken pler, her rodent statement:

fried awas in her room. I did not the former burglar.

The work and in equity, and which has been after learning that the man was a his arrest and had a hard time supported was in her room. I did not the for life, they declared, the rodents conceded to the mine workers on the porting his family. He was committened to accept this theory, even his arrest and had a hard time supporting that the end is in sight. In their batconceded to the mine workers on the porting his family. He was committened to accept this theory, even his arrest and had a hard time supported that the end is in sight. In their batconceded to the mine workers on the porting his family. He was committened to accept this theory, even his arrest and had a hard time supported that the end is in sight. In their batconceded to the mine workers on the large that the man was a porting his family. He was committened to accept this theory, even his arrest and had a hard time supported that the end is in sight. In their batconceded to the mine workers on the large that the man was a large that the end is in sight. In their batconceded to the mine workers on the large that the man was a large that the end is in sight. In their batconceded to the mine workers on the large that the man was a large that the man was a large that the end is in sight. In their batconceded to the mine workers on the large that the man was a large that would destroy one another.

Bulletin Issued at 7 O'Clock in Evening.

ATHENS, Oct. 21 .- No change of moment took place yesterday in the sentatives together immediately.

Petersen had been employed at the Shooting Follows Failure to Obey Command to Be Still—\$100 Obtained in Holdup at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 21.-A Catherine Petersen, lives at 4541 holdup of a New York Central Railroad train in the failroad yards here early today resulted in the wounding ing. Jack was released on a of a trainman and netted the bandits

of hair was shot from her head.

Two men were arrested.

tremists in the federation are urging the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA. Oct. 21. — Lieut. that the men left in the seen the disc. of the hotel. In the man's rigt hand George Wright, an aerial performer, erate the pumps and keep the dig-Was clasped a revolver with one excidentally stabbed himself over the plumps and keep the discontinuous clasped a revolver with one excidentally stabbed himself over the gings free from water, be withdrawn, but this step is strongly opposed by heart here yesterday when at a height of 800 feet he cut loose the height of 800 feet he cut loose the ropes holding his parachute to the of the organization.

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New Conference Expected.

Couple Takes No Chances on Citi-

By the Associated Press.

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strike if there is a chance of nego-Mrs. Clayton Byam came to Omaha strike if there is a chance of nego-dent aviatrix, was killed when she it in the World to destroy simultaneous. It is manager of the Morris Byam is manage

MAN, SHOT, SHOWN MEN THREATEN TO BY FINGER PRINTS JOIN MINE STRIKE

Announce They Will Go Out Body Discovered Near Web-Unless Government Negotiations With Miners Are Reopened This Week.

VIRTUAL ULTIMATUM TO GOVERNMENT

Join "Whole Working Class" in Issue, It Is De-

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Swarms of announced that they would strike in who served a five-year term in the means instituted by quarantine offi- gotiations between the Government glary committed here, and who had United States District Court today

basis of increased cost of .iving and the need of maintaining the pr.-war

the Trade Union Congress and the Parliamentary Committee of the labor men to force the Government to waive all prior considerations. call its own and the miners' repre-

given Miss Petersen permission to go out and had not mentioned the fact to Jeek the retired set should be miners' claims are place and his body carried to the ARMOR & CO. INDICTED

A man who registered last night at the Planters Hotel as Herman Stand may be asked to be present. Ex-tremists in the federation are urging

Papers in the man's pockets indi-ted he was a traveling salesman BIRTH AFTER 8000-MILE TRIP ers to examine the adjustment plan advanced in the House of Common; tured, the others escaping. The robyesterday by William Brace, Labor bers obtained no money.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 21 .- Fearing to The labor unions other than the

"Hunger and Want,

ster Groves Identified as That of Burglar Who Had Served Two Sentences.

CORONER RETURNS OPEN VERDICT

Failure to Meet Demand Will Detective Doubts Suicide Theory After Inspecting the Scene; Believes Body Was Hauled There.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The coal strike day morning in a vacant lot north- Henry Dietz Also Fined \$100 for Dis situation took an unexpected and west of the limits of Webster Groves. grave turn this afternoon when the was identified by finger prints this railway men and transport workers afternoon as that of Robert Cole,

meeting today, after which Secretary ning returned an open verdict, not intercepted the message and found German liner Vaterland.

Since the Leviathan has been tied Robert Williams made the following stating whether the man had killed by othpopulation has multiplied into le-gions. Funigation was found im-practicable and starvation tactics are responsible for the negotiations where, and his body taken to the were employed several weeks ago, on the owners' side, and the Miners' place where it was found, as the soft-drink saloon at 3500 North Harding again challenged his Demo-

Detective Holds Marder Theory.

Detective Walter Heitz, who took conomic status of the mine work- the finger prints which led to identification, expressed the belief that Pressure Being Exerted.

Pressure also is being exerted by condition of his clothing and the ab-

waive all prior considerations and checked up, Cole's photograph was looked up, and was found to resemble the dead man, and the descriping the footsteps ascending the stairs condition of King Alexander of be standing firm on the ground that arrested in St. Louis in January, be standing firm on the ground that arrested in St. Louis in January, be standing firm on the ground that and receiving no reply, I fixed once. Greece, according to the bulletin on his condition of King Alexander of the property of tions if the miners recognize this a five-year sentence at Jefferson

second floor I asked her why she had not replied who was replied who I asked who was coming up the steps and she said that the thought I was only fooling. Then she became unconscious."

Girl Mistaken for Burglar.

Jack said that there had been a sumber of burglaries in the neighborhood of his home recently and that, not knowing that the girl was not fooling. The she was the felt sure that he had encountered a burglar.

Man Seen by Rotaside Tuesday. George Speence of 423 Oak ave the was virtually an ultimation of the Building Trades George Speence of 423 Oak ave the was virtually an ultimation of the first the was virtually an ultimation of the first the saw the man, at 1:30 billions accompanying the party of independance of the suiting that the girl was not the council of New York City. Levy declared have settled at the finguest that he saw the man, at 1:30 billions accompanying the party of independance of the suiting that the sign of the was rectiled at the council of New York City. Levy declared have settled at the finguest that he saw the man, at 1:30 billions accompanying the party of independance of the Building Trades George Speence of 423 Oak ave the Wash (Hand Scent Building Winh and a committed in Spokane, Wash.

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HAIR FROM HEAD OF GIRL, 13

unless the miners' claims are place and his body carried to the granted or negotiations resumed by Saturday, which will result in a settlement, we shall be compelled to take the necessary steps to instruct found in the pockets, and this bagall our members in England Scot- gage was obtained by the local auaddition a telegram is being dispatched to all members to be prepared to cease work at midnight of outfit, with carrier kernel and water to cease work at midnight of outfit, with carrier kernel and water to cease work at midnight of outfit, with carrier kernel and water to cease work. In thorities of Webster Groves. Three Unreasonable Price. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—1 addition a telegram is being dispatched to all members to be prepared to cease work at midnight of Sunday next unless they hear to the contrary."

Compromise Proposals.

Proposals for a compromise agree-ment which might nermit the miners of the suit cases was an entire of the suit cases was an entire of the suit cases and the containing clothing, were addition a telegram is being dispatched to all members to be prepared to cease work at midnight of sunday next unless they hear to the contrary."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—A Fed-failingly said that we wish to associate wish that we wish to associate the containing 127 click the containing obtained. One contained a cook's outfit, with carving knives, and the containing 127 click the containing obtained. One contained a cook's outfit, with carving knives, and the containing 127 click the containing obtained. One contained a cook's outfit, with carving knives, and the containing 127 click the containing obtained. One contained a cook's outfit, with carving knives, and the containing 127 click the containing obtained. One contained a cook's outfit, with carving knives, and the containing 127 click with other nations to end war and promote and preserve peace. The other nations of the world are wiser than our political opponents. They have accepted the fact that there is tion of the Lever act.

INSW YORK, Oct. 21.—A Fed-failingly said that we wish to associate the containing of today are certain to be engaged in the bank at home, but very little."

In another of the suit cases, containing clothing, were obtained. One contained a cook's outfit, with carving knives, and the containing obtained. One contained a cook's outfit, with carving knives, and the acceptance of the said that we wish to associate the containing obtained. The children of every man and woman obtained. In the children of today again, but it hits a fellow prest, children of today again, but it hits a fellow presty obtained. The children of the containing clothing again, but it hits a Mary Jane Smith, 13 years old, of Ment which might permit the miners disobeyed the command of the lightness of their reference of the Standard Oil Co. at Carlindividuals indicted with the miners of their reference of the Standard Oil Co. at Carlindividuals indicted with the standard of the lightness of their reference of the Standard Oil Co. at Carlindividuals indicted with the standard of the lightness of their reference of the Standard Oil Co. at Carlindividuals indicted with the standard Oil Co. at Carlindividuals indicted wi

creasing the production of the pits, ROBBER KILLED, TWO SHOT, IN

Are Capturedy—Bank Clerk Badly Wounded.

member of Parliament and president of the South Wales Miners' Federa-

No change was reported in South jumped from a falling airplane to-A wing of the machine collapsed, still burning this morning. Some es-

but Order," Wells Reports on Russia

LONDON, Oct. 21.
CONDITIONS in Petrograd
were summarized in one
phrase: "Hunger and want, British author, when he arrived here last night from Russia. H implied that similar conditions prevail throughout Russia

In a conversation with a repre sentative of the Daily Mirror, Wells said he had a chat with Nikolai Lenine, the Russian Bol-shevik Premier, and went about freely, without a guide, in Petrograd and Moscow as well as other places. He said he was able to see and judge things for himself, but declined to give any bservations are not as yet di-

He declared he had bee mused when he read of disturb ances and insurrections in Russia, adding: "All this is just

GERMAN ALIEN GETS MONTH IN JAIL FOR SELLING WHISKY

posing of Raisin Product to

Henry Dietz, 43 years old, of 3113 was fined \$100 and sentenced to on

tion enforcement officers Feb. 13. After his arrest he tried to send : message to his wife to destroy several jugs filled with the liquor Dietz told the Court he had quit the

Louis Marjanich, proprietor of were employed several weeks ago, no the owners' side, and the Miners' place where it was found, as the federation, in the next 24 hours, the aboard.

After the feline army was gone the rats attacked the ship's furnishings, luxurious leather cushions, panels and other fittings being gnawed beyond repair.

Quarantine officers say, however, that the end is in sight. In their bat
on the owners' side, and the Miners' place where it was found, as the quantity of blood found at the scene day, was fined \$5 for having a keg of blackberry wine in his place. There was a theory that the man high thave been one of the two who support the Government in their obduracy, to meet the claim which has been proclaimed by both the Triple Alliance and the Trade the Triple Alliance and the Trade the the rats attacked the ship's furnishings, luxurious leather cushions, panels and other fittings being gnawed beyond repair.

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and in equity, and the Miners' place where it was found, as the quantity of blood found at the scene is sue will have to be joined between at the whole of the working class and thouse the whole of the working class and thouse of the whole of the working class and the whole of the working class and the whole of the working class and the was very small.

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BUILDER PAID \$25,600 TO

celed Checks Shown at Hearing on Alleged Materials Trust

in New York.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Ephraim Levy, a real estate man and builder, testifying before the Joint Legislative Committee investigating the
future plans for America.

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The future plans for America. alleged building material trust, declared that he had paid \$25,000 to George Backer, another builder, to

Levy asserted that Backer said he wanted the money to pay "Mr. Brindell and a committee." Brindell is unhappy failure of domestic administration from the committee. Brindell is unhappy failure of domestic administration from the committee. Brindell is unhappy failure of domestic administration from the committee. Brindell is unhappy failure of domestic administration from the committee. Brindell is unhappy failure of domestic administration from the committee.

FOR PROFITEERING IN NEW YORK

Officials of Concern Named in Bills Charging Lam Was Sold at

Cleveland, prompted by curiosity, to return to work and defer final addisobeyed the command of the justment of their grievances have bandits that all the passengers reben brought forward, but they have been brought forward, but they have not been submitted to leaders of the final marks.

The laundry marks had been rebread by curiosity, to return to work and defer final addisobeyed the command; is the company; S. Edson White, vice president; Herbandits that all the passengers reben brought forward, but they have set their faces to the future. So must be a displayed by the company; Individuals indicted were 3. Ogden Armour, president of the company; S. Edson White, vice president; Herbandits that all the passengers reben brought forward, but they have set their faces to the future. So must be a face of the company; Individuals indicted were 3. Ogden Armour, president of the company; S. Edson White, vice president; Herbandits that all the passengers reben brought forward, but they have been Federation, so far as known. There are indications the owners of mines are indications the owners of mines are indications the owners of mines man was wearing.

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* View of Cox's Program.

Bachman's statement was "the individual expression of the speaker, and not of the convention," and that it "did, not deem it necessary to take "would find itself in regard to the text of the convention of the convention," and that it is all question where the country would find itself in regard to the text of the convention to Armenia demanding permission to the constructive idea for the armenia demanding permission to the constructive idea for the armenia demanding permission to the constructive idea for the armenia demanding permission to the convention."

Referendum Does Not Blind Voters to Democrats'

CONTENDS HE HAS **NOT CHANGED VIEWS**

Declares in Rochester That

Domestic Failure.

Offers Reward to Anyone Proving He Has Varied Attitude on Covenant; Back to Ohio Tonight.

Making his first speech of the camcratic insistence that the covenant ted pending the payment of the fine. shall be considered for acceptance as it stands," and added that for "such a rejection" he had stood un-HAVE STRIKE CALLED OFF had favored consistently an inter- started for home "to start all over national association in the interest again."

of peace but could not, under pres"Lawrence, it seems,

date," he continued. "It is easy buy a farm. He arranged for Crissenough for a candidate who is gowell to meet the millionaire in Cairo, ing to lose to say almost anything Ill. There the alleged millionaire re-

Domestic Administration. "The Democratic forces have par-slips on the "International Stock their hands, and a large number of amounted the solemn referendum of Exchange" were produced, showing hands, which he estimated at 100, have a strike called off on one of our foreign relations, and we have big profits. Then the Tennessee man appeared. When those intending to the buildings which he was erecting. gladly accepted, but that does not was promised \$20,000 in credit slips vote for Cox were asked to rise, near-

ion of the Lever act.
Individuals indicted were J. Ogden even a very substantial minority be-

LUTHERANS UPHOLD TREATY earth and to my native countrymen: mitted by the roads. ploded cartridge. No note was found assigning a cause for the deed.

The suspicion of a maid that all was not right in Staab's room was aroused when she tried several times this morning to arouse the occupant. She notified the hotel office, and an employe with a pass key found the body.

Papers in the man's pockets indi
Papers in the man's pockets in the man's p

OTHERS DRAW CHEERS FOR THE LEAGUE HERE

HARDING SAYS HE to Leave My Party," Parsons Tells Audience 'GLADLY ACCEPTS URING a speech today berupled all the seats and standing room of the main dining room of the Planters Hotel, Her ISSUE ON LEAGUE bert G. Parsons of New York ne of the touring pro-League

> "Do you hate war?"
> His audience replied vociferously: "Yes."
> "How much do you hate it?" Parsons pressed, then, before

any could answer, he said in-"I hate it enough to leave my

Parsons, long a Republican leader, recently announced that the Republican stand on the League of Nations compelled him to go over to the Democrats on

Tennesseean Tells of Meeting Man in St. Louis Who Gave Him Chance to "Make \$20,000."

Crisswell, a tenant farmer, is on his way home to Obion, Tenn., having failed to meet here today a man known by him as "J. M. Lawrence," who was to give him \$20,000, of which sum \$5000 was his original "investment." Crisswell told his story lief in the League of Nations, began failingly. He also asserted that he here this morning just before he at noon today in the first-floor din-

ent conditions, frame a definite and specific plan.

"I am not that kind of candithat a millionaire friend wanted to with Lawrence and Crisswell. Credit licans and Independents to raise

have repeatedly spoken of such rejection from the day of accepting my nomination with unfailing conmunication with unfailing conmunication with unfailing constant with the was told was worth at an average with European countries, an average Challenges Contradiction.

S' "But I have never stopped there.

I challenge contradiction. I invite affy man's parallel of utterances which are not in accord. I have never in the story to the police, Crisswell said:

"Well, I'll go back and story come somewhat earlier. It will not come with European countries, an average of a war every 23 % years. The next story to the police, Crisswell said:

"Well, I'll go back and story come somewhat earlier. It will not come with the story to the police, Crisswell said:

"Well, I'll go back and story come somewhat earlier. It will not come with the story come wi

Under the Law.

tary Houston today described as doubted friends."

The convention adopted a committee recommendation that Dr. Silver of Convention and present the public opinion of America had not been conglered the American College in this city today.

would find itself in regard to the League of Nations, even if my opponent were elected. The very latest that it is numerically impossible for my opponent to obtain, whether from that it is numerically impossible for my opponent to obtain, whether from Exchange in Southwark street, was still burning this morning. Some each still burning this morning this morning the still burning this morning. Some each still burning this morning this morni timates place the loss at \$5,000,000. | Continued on Page 2, Column 4. by Tartara.

CAUSE MUST BE PUT IN HANDS OF ITS REPUBLICAN SAYS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Position of Senator Harding, He Declares, Is the Most Extraordinary One Ever Taken by the Candidate of a Great Political Party for the Presidency.

AUDIENCE FILLS DINING ROOM AT PLANTERS

100 Independents and Republicans, Among 700 Persons There, Signify They Will Vote for Cox-Other Meetings Held.

The first of an afternoon series of 10 St. Louis meetings addressed by the Pro-League Independents. Re-

ing room of the Planters Hotel. room, from which the tables had been removed, and men and women stood along the walls. The number appeared to be about 700. Cox, presided. He called for Repub

ceptance as it stands. Such a re-fection has been twice recorded. I Kansas City.

UP RAIL PAYMENTS IS FINAL you will have in your lifetime, pron-Comptroller Held That Complete only do it by voting for Cox, for, as the Republican State convention 1 WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Secre- to and conducted by its own un

man was wearing.

ROBBER KILLED, TWO SHOT, IN
HOLDUP OF AN OHIO BANK
HOLDUP OF AN OHIO BANK
Four of Ten Who Fail to Get Money
Are Capturedw—Bank Clerk

district superintendent, and better order.

Meyer and Will A. Metsche.

The indictment charges the defendants with selling different lots of New Zealand lamb, costing 18.46 cents a pound, for 24 to 26 cents. These alpound, for 24 to 26 cents. These alpound is all the followed in attempting to express the purpose of the American and the further payments to the railroads under the guarantee to dictate to foreign nations, it would be provisions of the transportation act must be withheld until complete for 'going into the league.' He because the purpose of the American and the purpose of the American and the further payments to the railroads under the guarantee to dictate to foreign nations, it would be provisions of the transportation act the railroads under the guarantee to the railroad u tions. There will be no new league:

speech of Senator Root delivered in

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to book at Parmace.

COX REPLIES TO CRITICS IN DEFENSE ARTICLE TEN

Explains League Council Can Only Advise by Unanimous Vote, Which Would Include Our Own.

CONGRESS FREE TO USE OWN JUDGMENT

Republicans Voted Down Proposal to Cover Sovereignty; in Delaware and Maryland Today.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 21 .- A ecial drive against critics of article of the League of Nations and inst false criticism they are said have uttered was made here toy by Gov. Cox of Ohio.

Nation-wide propaganda of misrepresentation" regarding article 10 has been circulated, the Democratic candidate asserted, emphasizing ontentions that Congress only and ot the league has authority to declare war and that the league's council's decisions must be unanimou and are merely advisory.

Gov. Cox's address here, referring pecially to article 10, followed recent attacks from prominent Republicans against the league pro ision, and opened his Delaware and Maryland campaign. This afternoon and tonight, in the Convention Hall where President Wilson was nominated eight years ago, the Governor to make two addresses in Balti-

Advice in Article Ten

We should never in the haze of fuice into MacSwiney's mouth during. At the inquest George Alvis wiggling statements and wobbling a fit of delirium which the prisoner Jennings, an electrical worker, controvertible fact, that, under artifrom the Government side, it was ment he made to the police yestertid 10 the council can render only stated at the Home Office that the day that Schraedel fired a shot at representative, including our votes in the affirmative."

before consideration of more "drastic measures." Even then, he contended, "congressional approval would be required.

Schraedel or Farrell fired it.

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the Governor continued. "But if it be contended that a desperate crisis might arise, such as that which threatened the world in July, 1914, then the council would sit in special contended the representation of the greater part of the contended the representation of the council would sit in special contended the representation of the council would sit in special contended the representation of the greater part of the council would sit in special contended the representation of the series of the council would sit in special contended the representation of the series of the council would sit in special contended the representation of the series of the council would sit in special contended the representation of the series of the council would sit in special contended the contended conference. If all the representa-"It should be made clear that the meet the situation it was necessary to employ other means, then it would be empowered to make such a recommendation. Our representatives would cable the facts of the tives would cable the facts of the sixty-ninth day of his fast was the tives would cable the facts of the personal control of the mean income a recommendation, to the recommendation of recommendation, to the recommendation of recommendation of recommendation of recommendation, to the recommendation of recommendation tion of recommendation, to the dank who in time would lay the facts and the council's ad-President, who in time would lay oth the facts and the council's adwice before the Congress, together with his own recommendation. Congress would then determine its ourse of action in the circumstances. precisely as it does now.

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prose into the field in defense of the ance with experience. Earl Grey, a new record for receipt of "match the time the British Secretary for oreign Affairs, said in 1914 that if, the critical days of July and Auctive the Commence of the President" contributions was set the critical days of July and Auctive the Commence Commission to Insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the beginning the Commence Commission to insure an original form the commence Commence Commission to

Notable Members of the Pro-League Special Train Party Who Are in St. Louis



MEAD, MISS ANNE MACILVAINE, SECRETARY OF WAR NEWTON D. BAKER, CAPT. GEORGE H. GILLIN AND HERBERT PARSONS, FOR-MERLY REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN OF NEW YORK.

FOOD GIVEN MAC SWINEY UNION MAN'S SLAYER DURING HIS DELIRIUM IS HELD BY CORONER

ported to Have Said on Regaining Consciousness.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- Official con- avenue was named by a Con-

divice. And that even this action Lord Mayor had been fed last night. Farrell after Schraedel and two other than the er men who have not been identified prison doctors were under instructattacked Farrell and knocked him tions to use any possible means to down in the hallway of the Build-One of the Hitchcock reservations keep him alive, but that during coning Trades Council headquarters.

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"tions to use any possible means to down in the hallway of the Bulletin and the Bull "voted down by the treaty wreckers" sciousness he resisted attempts to declared that no American soverall attempts to declared that no American soverall attempts to declared that no American soverall attitude is, it was stated, that when the entrance and went into the cortain the Lord Mayor is unconscious and the entrance and went into the cortain the Lord Mayor is unconscious and the entrance and went into the cortain the Lord Mayor is unconscious and the entrance and went into the cortain the Lord Mayor is unconscious and the entrance and went into the cortain that the entrance and went into the cortain the entrance and went into the entrance and went i

during his periods of delirium, it was found on the same lot has been ad- cific evidence of a change of position declared in the noon bulletin of the mitted by Schraeled. Irish Self-Determination League.

The bulletin stated the Lord Mayor remained in a delirious condition all he fired one shot at Farrell in self-the morning, at times being violent. defense, denies that he threw away His limbs, it was said, worked spas-modically all the time. He was mo-After the shooting he was the only

'They Tricked Me," He Is Re- Homicide Verdict in Farrell Case -Schraedel Released on \$15,000 Bond.

John Schraedel of 4925 Margaretta firmation came from two sources this jury today as the slayer of John T. morning of the reports that Lord Farrell, business agent of the Elec-Mayor MacSwiney of Cork had been trical Workers' Union, who was shot fed during a period of unconscious-ness.

and killed Tuesday night in the en-trance corridor of the Building

League's Operations.

Explaining the league's operations of the Lord Mayor is unconscious and ridor with him. He said he tried to unable to resist they are carrying out pinion Schraedel's arms and said: home affairs into which the Demo-their orders if they give him food.

The Self-Determination League's by Schraedel and that he heard a account of the feeding said that the by Schraedel and that he heard a constructive program which will be say if your house in order. I say to you. Lord Mayor upon regaining con-second shot, but could not say if put our house in order. I say to you, sciousness, detected the taste of the Schraedel or Farrell fired it.

"They tricked me, and I didn't near shorts in the corridor. Aunow it."

rived there after the shooting. Aubackward upon purposes which have
Before lapsing into unconsciousgust Schmidt of 817A Taylor avenue,
falled, which have snarled our afand thought he had the lord mayor waved his arms vioand thought he had the building fairs and entangled our prospects and thought he here shots.

time took a violent form. The bulletime concluded:

One of three revolvers found by policemen after the shooting was
"It should be made clear that identified yesterday by Mrs. Farrell

Harding 'Doesn't Believe in Very against the men under the Volstead act. They were arrested Aug. 14 on Mrs. President's Learne." One of three revolvers found by future with a new faith."

revolver to anyone who would produce spe-

Said He Fired in Self-Defense. Schraedel, who has told the police had no specific plan for a world mentarily calm when the bulletin was mentarily calm when the bulletin was since only sailles covenant he was willing to sailles covenant he was willing to sailles covenant he was willing to take.

The Lord Mayor, it was added, did not recognize relatives who visited him today.

After the shooting he was the only sailles covenant he was willing to take.

"I do not believe in very much of the President's league," said the Republican nominee, "and if the Demleaded shells.

The Building Trades Council last

possible in bringing about the conviction of Farrell's slayer. Fifty ould be no better secured with the ague than without it. Such an intense would be entirely at a value of the percent of the possible in bringing about the conviction of Farrell's slayer. Fifty members were appointed to act as honorary pallbearers at Farrell's functional Committee, announced that neral, which will be held from function. The possible in bringing about the conviction of Farrell's slayer. Fifty members were appointed to act as honorary pallbearers at Farrell's function of Farrell's function of Farrell's slayer. Fifty members were appointed to act as honorary pallbearers at Farrell's function of Farrell's slayer. Fifty members were appointed to act as honorary pallbearers at Farrell's function of Farrell's slayer. Fifty members were appointed to act as honorary pallbearers at Farrell's function of Farrell's slayer. Fifty members were appointed to act as honorary pallbearers at Farrell's function of Farrell's slayer. Fifty members were appointed to act as honorary pallbearers at Farrell's function of Farrell's slayer. Fifty members were appointed to act as honorary pallbearers at Farrell's function of Farrell's slayer. Fifty members were appointed to act as honorary pallbearers at Farrell's function of Farrell's slayer. Fifty members were appointed to act as honorary pallbearers at Farrell's function of Farrell's slayer. Fifty members were appointed to act as honorary pallbearers at Farrell's function of Farrell's slayer. Fifty members were appointed to act as honorary pallbearers at Farrell's function of Farrell's function of Farrell's slayer. Fifty members were appointed to act as honorary pallbearers at Farrell's function of Farrell's slayer. Fifty members were appointed to act as honorary pallbearers at Farrell's function of Farrell's func

refign Affairs, said in 1814 that if the critical days of July and August, he could have got the states are not the great Powers around a fible in-conference for nine days or nine hours, the world war could have been averted."

EXCHANGE TO GREET MEMBERS

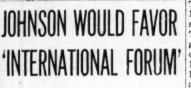
Real Estate Men to Have General Meeting Wednesday.

The first general meeting of the Real Estate Exchange since the Possing of its membership campaign of the meeting whether the All rates are said, whether the could have we would do it, because I am going to be called upon to make the police had been held up and advance:

The first general meeting of the Real Estate Exchange since the possing of its membership campaign of its membership campaign at the meeting whether the Mison Government. St. Peter's Cemetery.

Prosecution to Be Pushed.

The Building Trades Council's resolution of last the pressioution calls for prosecution of the slayer, "in order that the pression which does not involve the sur-tonions which does not in



"Harding Against League."

Hiram Johnson tablished an "international forum" Democrat was as follows: where, in the open, there would be a full discussion of international probms which might form public opinon and thus tend to prevent war. "I do not at present see how it is ossible to go beyond this," said the Senator, who made this statement in reiterating his interpretation of Sen-

Lieutenant-Colonel C. W. Whittle

sey, the heroic commander of the

ACCEPTS" LEAGUE

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program or even remotely approach

ccess in making good his program.
"How is it possible to take serious-

y, then, this frantic effort to divert

nomination for the presidency.

Offer of a Reward.

"Lost Battalion."

HARDING "GLADLY

ator Harding's stand as one of re-jecting the League of Nations. "The issue of this campaign is the crete contract, and not the efforts and endeavors of civilized people to REFERENDUM end wars," he continued. "To some persons party regularity transcends an important principle.

He added that, if he were a candidate for the presidency, he would not appreciate efforts to interpret his stand as other than that his back was turned on the League of Nations. The Senator predicted an overwhelming Republican victory in

SECOND LIQUOR CHARGE AGAINST NATIONAL CAFE PROPRIETOR

Warrants charging violation of the against Charles Connor and Fred ueger, proprietor and bartender espectively, of the National Cafe

speech at a Republican barbecue here attended by people from Southsince he accepted the Republican ern Ohio and neighboring states. Attacks Phrase-Makers.
The nominee attacked the Demo-Harding also asserted that, if he

cratic party as a party of "phraseassociation, the same was true of makers" and praised the Republican Gov. Cox. who had not told the peoprotective policy as an example of constructive "performance" under ple what reservations to the Versailles covenant he was willing to Republican guidance.

In his discussion of the tariff the candidate made particular reference instance of helpful development unhim today.

The league's mid-afternoon bulletin said:

The third revolver was found in this as my thirteenth change, I give the front yard of the building where the shooting occurred. It had one the shooting occurred. It had one the shooting occurred to the shooting occu

"But, as a matter of fact, I will cept the doctrine of tariff protection. give a reward to any man in Amer. They took the first step toward "Some may say that if the country which covers the whole body." the organization to aid in every way has no authority to order military scurvy which covers the whole body." the organization to aid in every way is a reward to any man in American the field in defense of the possible in bringing about the converse of th

Former President Presided at rested for being drunk. Meeting Issuing Statement "Thoroughly American."

MESSAGE SENT TO ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE 1t.

TUMULTY CITES

President's Secretary Uses Telegram in Speech; Dem-From Many Sources.

the Washington Corresponden

of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. ther proof that former President Taft has shifted his position on the League of Nations under the pressure of party expediency. Secretary fumulty at the White House today gave out a copy of a telegram re eived by Herbert S. Houston, pul sher of the World's Work, while he was in St. Louis, May 1, 1919, attending a conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Quot-But Open Discussion of World ing from the St. Louis Globe-Demo crat of May 2, Tumulty said, the tele Problems Would Be Limit; gram was in the form of a statement prepared by Taft, President Lowell of Harvard and other members of the Executive Committee of the NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Senator ing a meeting in New York. The iram Johnson of California, Globe-Democrat news story regard-California, Globe-Democrat news story regard-Teague irreconcilable" today made a ing the telegram said that it meant statement at Republican national a definite challenge of "this league headquarters here, in which he said or none" from Mr. Taft. The tele-he would be "delighted" to se es- gram as reproduced in the Globe-

Text of Telegram

Herbert S. Houston, 'Hotel Statler. St. Louis: The following press statement was issued tonight by the Emergency Campaign Com mittee, Mr. Taft presiding. The covenant for a League of Nations in amended form, adopted by the Paris peace conference, should satisfy all those who oppose any league whatever. It is now a thoroughly American instrument, thoroughly American and thor oughly nonpartisan. The recent amendments include more important changes proposed by leaders of the Republican party. The covenant asks the American people to surrender neither their honor nor their independence, nor their dominant position in the new world. It involves no obligations that we should not be ready to as- was fatally wounded.

SALOON KEEPER DISAPPEARS AFTER ARREST OF BARTENDER

Where He Has Been Living or Place of Business Since Sunday.

or Radley A. Barnes, 21 years old. SHFT ON LEAGUE for Radley A. Barnes, 21 years on tor Reed announced last night that he would leave immediately after the would leave immediately after the convention Hall meeting tonight to formerly of Hopkinsville, Ky., who | tor Reed announced last night that he at 1401 Pine street and disappeared

which he deposited in a local bank. Indorsing Covenant as He drew \$800 and paid Harry Finklestein \$700 for the soft-drink at the defeat of both the Dem Murphy. When Murphy was under arrest the place was closed, but when he was released he reopened

Barnes, who has been staying at the Lexington Hotel, Thirteenth and Market streets, had dinner Sunday evening with Helen Billar of 1509 Hickory street. Since then he has not been seen by his acquaintances ocrats Get Cheering News or at his place of business. The police think that he became alarmed when the bartender was arrested and is hiding out. He still has \$1400 at the bank.

> show their true colors. The old argument, "We are fer a league, but not the league" will no longer serve. The issue now is "The league or none." The fate of the covenant rests with the American people, while the Senate has power to ratify, to amend or to reject it. To amend it is to require reconsideration by all the nations parties to it and to postpone peace A. P. AMES. (Signed.)

Chairman of the Committee on Informatio

Used Message in Speech. Tumulty made the telegram a feaare of a campaign speech which he the Executive Committee of the League to Enforce Peace, then hold-large a receiver in New York The White House this morning following the receipt of telegrams from party leaders in New Jersey, Indiana and R. A. Anderson Lists Liabilities of Connecticut predicting Democratic cess in those States. Homer S. Liabilities of \$26,019.59 and as-

Another message from the special ties are the following items: City train carrying speakers on the taxes, \$129.74; judgment on bond in League of Nations. The receipt of all favor of the United States Fidelity these messages at about the same and Guaranty Co., \$5000 and court time had a heartening effect. "The break has come," said Tu-

Traded Wives, Rues Bargain GREELEY, COLO., Oct. 21-R. Egulai, 24 years old, and John Rodriguez, Mexican beet workers, re- in the last two years, \$250; Frank cently traded wives. Today Rodi- X. Hackmann, 1000 Chestnut street. guez went to Egulai's home and de-manded his wife be returned to him. In a quarrel which ensued Egulai

REED TO GO TO WISCONSIN TO SPEAK FOR LA FOLLETTE MAN

ree Addresses There Aimed Defeat of Lenroot and His Democratic Opponent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.-Sens Convention Hall meeting to Wisconsin, where he is billed to Sunday after his barkeeper was armake three speeches for the independent Republican candidate for Barnes recently inherited \$3500, the United States Senate. After the Wisconsin campaign the Senator

speak at Omaha next Tuesday night. The Wisconsin speeches are aimed place, and hired a bartender named candidate for the Senate, who is pro-leaguer, and Senator Lenroet Republican incumbent, who is a mile reservation leader. Reed will aid Thompson, who is being backed by

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF AUTOMOBILE PASSENGER

Victim Was Riding in Motor Car Struck by Page Avenue Street Car.

was returned today in the death of Joseph Clayton, 57 years old, of 1110A Market street, from injuries received Tuesday at 9:55 p. m. when an automobile in which he was a passenger was struck by a Page car at Fifteenth street and Washington

Levy, 5769 Kingsbury boulevard, was going west and Levy tried to turn into Fifteenth street in front of a east-bound car. The Rev. D. Emmet Snyder of Crown Point, Md., testified that the car was going "faster than usual." Irwin Fawcett of 2213 North Tenth street, testified that it was going 30 to 40 miles an hour. Arthur Potts, 34, of 4 South Elev

enth street, another passenger in the automobile, is at the city hospita

\$26,019.

Cummings, former chairman of the sets, on which exemption is claimed, Democratic National Committee, now totaling \$100, were listed in a volunon tour of the West, contributed an tary petition in bankruptcy filed optimistic letter from Kansas City yesterday by Robert A. Anderson of with an inclosure from a Kansan 4566 Enright avenue, a contractor who said the tide had turned in his and builder. Included in the schedule of Habili-

vor of the Widmer Engineering Co., \$18,453.17 and costs; Steel Hardware Co., Wichita, Kan., \$191.68; Carl G. Lionberger, 2543 Arlington avenue, balance due under settlement, \$930; Jacob Schaefer Corporation, \$585; Seneca C. Taylor, for legal se Central National Bank Building, for Rodriguez money advanced, \$240. The assets sume to lessen the danger of fu- with his original wife and four-year consist wholly of household effects, ture wars. Opponents must now old child fled in an automobile.

Lower Prices Are Here!!

Women's Boots, Oxfords, Pumps Over 3,000 Pairs to Choose From





BARGE SERVIC ANNOUNCE R TO PACIFIC

Establishment of From Here to Louis Only City Coast to Have S

CHARGES TO BE KNOWN IN FE

Local Shippers Wil vantage of Rate Than Those Fr York via Panami

The Government Riv

which is the barge lin Mississippi River between and New Orleans, will the next few days a rate offers to St. Louis shippe tation by water to the F at rates much lower tha and in some cases lowe water rates from New ? Pacific Coast. The announcement is great commercial import

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the only city, not on t communication with the which becomes apparent remembered that in the p ter route from New You Francisco has been the transcontinental rail rate strability of such a water the justification of the P nal. The establishment route out of St. Louis th ley for the first time the

The new water route barge line has been n ble by the resumption, a years of cessation, of sai Coast ports by the Pacific, and Gulf Steamship Co., i tion with which the bars issue clear bills of ladings

A concrete illustration o fit to St. Louis of the new is made possible by rec ences of St. Louis indus Mallinckrodt Chemical Co erving large customers cific Coast from its St. I New York and San Fra been re-established Mallir been complaining that the to buy cheaper from East facturers who are enable heir products by the c

Difference in Ra the Pacific coast on drug lots is \$2.66 %. Eastern of St. Louis drug house from New York to We points at \$1.25 in carloa St. Louis rail rate on les loads is \$3.56 %, while the water rate is \$3.20. The is sufficient to imperil drug trade upon the coas

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that an examiner's rep. Interstate Commerce recently made, recomme Justment of transcontin on a basis that will mal rate on drugs from St. 1 Pacific Coast \$4.75% on \$5.50 on less than cal The new water rate is le those rates. The dry hardware industries, both most important this cit are similarly affected. Effect on Shipments

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BARGE SERVICE TO **ANNOUNCE RATES** TO PACIFIC PORTS

Establishment of Tariffs From Here to Make St. Louis Only City Not on Coast to Have Service.

CHARGES TO BE MADE KNOWN IN FEW DAYS

Local Shippers Will Get Advantage of Rates Lower Than Those From New York via Panama Canal.

The Government River Service; which is the barge line upon the Mississippi River between St. Louis and New Orleans, will issue within the next few days a rate tariff which and in some cases lower than the the cheap water route to the West.

P. W. Coyle, traffice commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, said

great commercial importance to St. striking demonstration of the bene-Louis because at this time Eastern fits of the barge line that has been competitors are threatening the com- given since its establishment. relal foothold on the Pacific Coast of several large St. Louis industries through cheap water service via the Panama Canal, which now has been

The rates also will make St. Louis the only city, not on the Eastern coast or the gulf, which has water more closely with what had been which becomes apparent when it is remembered that in the past the water route from New York to San Francisco has been the basis of all transcontinental rail rates. The desirability of such a water route was shall ustification of the Panama Ca-

New Route to Coast.

The new water route opened by the barge line has been made possi-Coast ports by the Pacific, Caribbean and Gulf Steamship Co., in conjunction of the treaty with the Lodge res. issue clear bills of ladings, including ance, when he was expected to define

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Difference in Rates.

the Pacific coast on drugs in carload of St. Louis drug houses can ship from New York to Western coast points at \$1.95 in carload lots. The St. Louis rail rate on less than car-loads is \$3.56 ½, while the New York water rate is \$3.20. The difference sufficient to imperil St. Louis

drug trade upon the coast. The new rates by the barge line tend to restore the parity between this city and New York. The barge rate from St. Louis to the Pacific coast on carload drugs now is \$2.18, and on eless than carload drugs \$2.94%. Thus, while the carload rate is slightly more than the New

Interstate Commerce Commission, son irreconcilable element. Harding ecently made, recommends a read- is fooling one of them. Which? justment of transcontinental rates Harding will not need Root after on a basis that will make the rail Nov. 2. Or perhaps I had better say rate on drugs from St. Louis to the he will need Johnson and Borah

The new water rate also is beneficial on eastbound shipments. St.

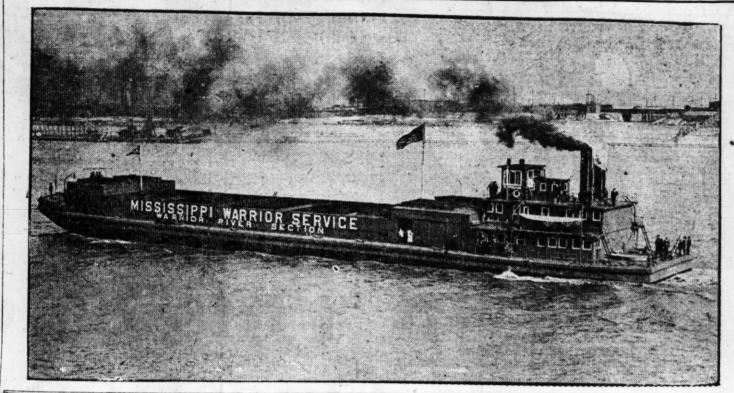
Louis wholesale grocers now pay a high rate to bring western coast tion.

And normalcy, which metals asserted and normalcy, which metals asserted will be that all the rest of the world will be in a league in which they will confer together to promote the interests of the members; America alone will be on the bers; America alone will be on the canned goods to this market. A

cheap route now is open to them. rates with present rail rates on commodities which move in quantity into this market from the West are:

^	Bagging 1.42 1.12 Dried beans 1.25 98 Canned fruits 1.66 ½ 1.32 New York has cherished her exclusive water route to the western coast and has profited greatly by it. Its far-reaching effect on transportation is indicated by the fact that in the past it has been possible for shippers, even as far west as St. Louis, to send some commodities to New York by rail, thence by the water route to San Francisco at a rate cheaper than the direct rail rate from St. Louis to San Francisco.	be faint. It will not be possible to rouse them to action to prevent a war certain, though it is to come in another decade or so. It is now or never. No person anxious to do his or her bit for world peace can afford to take the risk of voting for Harding. The vote of every Republican who votes for Harding except possibly the votes of the eminent "31" will be counted a vote against the league. The irreconcilables and the elements that are opposed to the league and wish it "scrapped" and are going to vote for Harding so acclaimed the Republican votes in the recent Maine election. "Nov. 2 is the one opportunity that you will have in your lifetime probably to cast a direct vote for the	case, America must arm his five play a lone hand, a strong hand; prudence dire us to increase our our navy and to multiply and military stores. We set an example to the world, and stimulate a the world competition for which has absorbed nine-the revenues of nations in mes in wasteful and dan-paration for war, sitton of armed and dan-lation we would achieve irrendering the peaceful ch America has enterly proclaimed from her strong as the strong and would remained the proclaimed from her with German's might which if the proclaimed from her with German's might with German's might which if the proclaimed from her with German's might with the might with the might with might w	wes and for which 641, abled. for supporting the Demet, he said, was that ster Viereck has come pledging the support of to Harding. In the soldiers to vote the ticket he referred to 'that reactionary, wobting candidate." Secretary were only must be no separate peace rogress and prosperity ally at the battleery: The plot of their trip, of their trip, or will be cause Indeed or the test to the test to the support of their trip, or will be read to the support of their trip, or will be read to their own F of their trip, or will be read their own F of their trip, or will be read to their own F of their own F of their own F of their own F of their trip, or will be read to their own F of their trip, or will be read to the their own F of their own F o	continuation and the expense, according to Prof Fishmet jointly by the Propendents and the Demonal Committee. He said al cost of the trip to the tand return will be believed in the propension of the party who en the Pennsylvania past, to which the car was alled into Union Station. The entry which awaited them sador Francis, Edward bemocratic national company of the procedure of the property of t	d in my generation to do nitire party, visitors and St. , had breakfast together at ation, after which Miss Mac- nd Mrs. Mead were taken in by women of a committee by Mrs. N. A. McMillan, Men	e anni

St. Louis Built Barge "Birmingham," Heading Upstream in Trial WOMEN SPEAKERS



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ADDRESS MEETINGS IN ST. LOUIS FOR LEAGUE

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Criticises Harding.

with which the barge line will ervations. In his speech of accepthe was wholly indefinite. He said waters of rivers. Tunnels are refit to St. Louis of the new trade route he was for "an association of nations s made possible by recent experi- co-operating in sublime accord to The attain and preserve peace through Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. has been serving large customers on the Pacific Coast from its St. Louis plant. Since water communication between the mitments are broad and all inclusive, New York and San Francisco has and we are contemplating peoples in screws of the boat will be 9 1/2 feet been re-established Mallinckrodt cus- the concord of humanity's advancecomers on the Western coast have ment.' No one knew what that

"In his speech of Aug. 28 he said acturers who are enabled to send that conditions had changed and so their products by the cheap water he was not for the position he took in the Senate when he voted for ratification with reservations. The test The all-rail rate from St. Louis to fails in the case of the easy, sideby their votes ve shall know them stepping Harding. What he was for no one knew definitely. Both sides could gather some crumbs of comfort. At Des Moines later on he was for rejection. He has publicly stated that it is folly to be specific. Senator Root is specific. Harding has said that it was impossible to say now what should be done seven months hence. Senator Root has found it possible. Harding is evasive, facing both ways, straddling, confessedly ignorant. He says to the American people that ignorance i

candidate that it is folly to be wise. Leadership Demanded. load rate is less.

The situation in the Republican party on this matter is of two opportute is made apparent by the fact that an examiner's report for the ment and there is the Boreh Tale.

Secretary Baker said Senator by the matchless valor of her soldiers, and quieted the cries for revenue in order to get the league covenant in order to get the Senate irreconciliation of the ment and there is the Boreh Tale.

rate on drugs from St. Louis to the Pacific Coast \$4.75% on carload and \$5.50 on less than carload drugs. The new water rate is less than half these rates. The dry goods and hardware industries, both among the most important this city possesses, are similarly affected.

Baker. "He is aware that he is going to be squeezed; indeed, he is being squeezed now. The net result in such co-operation with other nations would not be large. Under the is not. They are needed to control the Senate. Root is not. They have shown by their acts that they don't yield. Harding has shown by his acts that he has no convictions and and normalcy, which means absence of trouble. He can only have his field on eastbound shipments to East.

The new water rate also is beneficial on on any have his field on eastbound shipments. St.

proute now is open to them.

comparison of the new water comparison of the new water with present rail rates on completes which move in quantity.

The cause of world peace, the outside, without the benefit of concause of the League of Nations desultation or conference; without the mands leadership. No straddler can lead a cause. He can kill it where would come to member nations or the cause of world peace, the outside, without the benefit of concause of the League of Nations desultation or conference; without the protection of that fellowship which would come to member nations or the cause of world peace, the outside, without the benefit of concause of the League of Nations desultation or conference; without the protection of that fellowship which world peace, the cause of the League of Nations desultation or conference; without the protection of that fellowship which would come to member nations or the cause of the League of Nations desultation or conference; without the protection of that fellowship which mands leadership. delay will kill it. Four years hence ganized in a common interest and peoples' recollections of the war will for a high and righteous purpose. be faint. It will not be possible to "In such case, America must arm rouse them to action to prevent a to the teeth; if we play a lone hand, war certain, though it is to come in it must be a strong hand; prudence another decade or so. It is now or would require us to increase our never. No person anxious to do his army and our navy and to multiply

offers to St. Louis shippers transported to the Pacific Coast of the entire Mississippi Valley north of this city will find it profitable to this city will find it profitable to the Pacific Coast of this city will find it profitable to the Pacific Coast of the Officials in 4-Hour Test

Craft With Screw Propellers Makes Turn in Her Own Length—Designed to Replace Stern-Wheeler.

Waterways, and Henry De Bardele-

completion, and a group of St. Louis

Demonstration of Maneuvering.

was given just opposite the municipal dock. With a stiff wind buffet-

transportation.

The first part of the run was north

The self-propelled barge, Bir- the rivers; Theodore Brent, Federal mingham, built on the levee just manager of the Mississippi-Warrior

construction of the Panama Ca- 14 of the covenant for the League of shipping upon inland waters shall rying fleet on the upper river at its be undertaken. The experiment is expected to dethrone the stern-"The position of the Republican wheeler, long lord of freight carriers ble by the resumption, after many candidate is the most extraordinary upon the Mississippi, and to replace years of cessation, of sailings from the port of New Orleans for Pacific great party for President. In the river days with squat new buildogs

ment of large tonnage in single tows. A tunnel-type boat is a design calculated to make deep-sea propulwhat the Republican plank meant sion by screws possible in shallow cesses in the stern of the hull in which the screws revolve. Thus, the new towboats which soon will be in diameter and will have the same power of propulsion as if the boat

the stern-wheeler, have expressed quite positive doubts of the ability of these new craft to maneuver. They believe that the tunnel-type will not believe that the tunnel-type will not of direction, and will be more or less unmanageable on the river bends which stern-wheelers flank with

transportation service of the War Birmingham did 111/4 miles an hour. Department; Maj. Dewitt Jones and Later, upstream, against the current, W. S. Mitchell, army and civilian en-gineers of the St. Louis district of miles an hour.

he might have no other matters.

"In such case, America must arm

such bliss to him as a presidential future peace of the world, and you which our nation achieved when she can only do it by voting for Cox." went into the war for unselfish purposes, brought it to a victorious close Harding Is Squeezed, Says Baker. Secretary Baker said Senator

"Senator Harding says very frank-'Senator Harding says very frankly that he has not a constructive send soldiers overseas, under the
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ers, were at Hotel Statler, following the Rotary Club luncheon; the
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Y. W. C. A. industrial rooms, 1721

Capt. George H. Gillin, chairman Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale Uniprinciples for which \$1,000 soldiers Trenton, N. J.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1920.

Points in Favor of League. enumerated as follows:

of the covenant, to strive for peace. 2. By conference between members for adjustment of small misunderstandings before they develop into

the new tunnel boats; E. A. Faust, president of the building company;

James E. Smith, vice president in a policeman's club, seldom needing the incident Tuesday night when of about 35 young women voters, who would are required by law and in evening. The audience was composed the best manner possible—a man of about 35 young women voters, who would are required by law and in evening. The audience was composed to about 35 young women voters, who would are required by law and in evening. The audience was composed of about 35 young women voters, who would are required by law and in evening. The audience was composed of about 35 young women voters, who would are required by law and in evening the incident Tuesday night when of about 35 young women voters, who would are required by law and in evening the incident Tuesday night when of about 35 young women voters, who would are required by law and in evening the incident Tuesday night when of about 35 young women voters, who would are required by law and in evening the incident Tuesday night when of about 35 young women voters, who would are required by law and in evening the incident Tuesday night when of about 35 young women voters, who would are required by law and in evening the incident Tuesday night when of about 35 young women voters, who would are required by law and in the support of the young women's Christian As-

wars. He said:
"I am in favor of this League of signaled by the explosion of bombs signaled by the explosion of bombs and a tooting from the shipyard whistles. Terminal switch engines, scurrying along the levee, tooted as if in token that the railroads have surrendered their old antagonism to the river and welcome a new ally in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welcome a new all y in the river and welco The first demonstration of the great war, remember how our army ability of the new boat to maneuver and efficient machine. You know pal dock. With a stiff wind buffet-ing her prow, which was light and to abandon that army after it was operate.

Old River Men Skeptical.

Old river men, clinging loyally to the stern-wheeler, have expressed quite positive doubts of the ability of the Skeptical present league, for this is the only of the Republican and the stem of this city from a standpoint than the others and Krueger appealed Tuesday night to the Republican Women's City to the Republican on how to "clean the courts by kill-to the Republican on how to "clean the courts by kill-to the Republican on how to "clean the courts by kill-to the Republican on how to "clean the courts by kill-to the Republican on the standpoint than the others.

Discusses Party Loyalty.

Miss Wood followed with four minutes of concentrated instruction on how to "clean the courts by kill-to the Republican on how to "clean the courts by kill-to the stem of the

avoided?"

PRO-LEAGUE PARTY TO DEPART TONIGHT

The pro-leaguers are traveling in

to the front pledging the support of cratic National Committee. He said

we sacrificed so much-James M.

1. By the pledge, in the preamble

3. By gradual disarmament. 4. By publicity of treatles.
5. By establishing arbitration and tions of the league.

Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, heroic ander of the famous "Lost Batshippers, the entire party number- talion" in the Argonne, spoke at a luncheon of the Rotary Club at Hotel Statler, declaring that he was for the league because it actually is a on the river, her departure being genuine attempt to prevent future

and grew at last rapidly to a smooth to abandon that army after it was stood well out of the water, the Birmingham made a turn in midstream which required scarcely more than to go back and build a ppended to a circular letter of which 60,000 will be mailed to St. League of Nations has been organ.

of direction, and will be more than the river bends toward this new challenger for river provides four weapons. It is a supremacy. The new boat's running time was secret treaties and for the joint use of the party speed.

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> The party of pro-league indepenstricken than ourselves, by the quiet dents arrived in St. Louis at 7:36 who were going to vote for Cox to States out of the league. assertion of her own purity of pur- a. m., and will depart for Des Moines pose and unselfishness."
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> At 11.36 p. m. The meeting at which they spoke, besides that at the Plant-

Speaks at U. S. Hospital.

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gave their lives and for which 641,900 were disabled.
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In appealing to the soldiers to vote the Democratic ticket he referred to St. Louisans Mect Train. St. Louisans Meet Train.

OPEN FIGHT ON THREE CANDIDATES

Movement to Defeat Kimmel, Killoren and Krueger Gains Impetus Under Systematic Direction.

REPUBLICANS CALL SPECIAL MEETING

Committees Will Be Asked to Oust Any Members Who Refuse to Commit Selves to Entire Ticket.

Four-minute women speakers of

he League of Women Voters yesterday pursued their campaign under their banner to "clean the courts by killing the Ks," in eliminating a coming election Karl Kimmel and Associate City Counselor William H. Killoren, Re-Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale said ships, and Judge Chauncey J. Krue-in his speeches that there are nine ger of the Court of Criminal Correcpublican nominees for circuit judgein his speeches that there are line ger of the Court of Criminal Corrections, was in which the league covenant tion. Republican nominee for retends to prevent war, without the election, who were the center of a comment among the women leaders did not have of the movement. They were amused themselves at taken up the fig. exercise of actual force. These he fight by the Republican housecleaners in the pre-primary campaign against the "courthouse ring."

Audiences chiefly of women re-

ceived the advice to scratch Kim-mel, Killoren and Krueger with nods

lows' Building at 1 p. m. tomorrow to 7. By the economic boycott of an consider a resolution to oust from offending nation.

8. By the curbing of colonial rivalwho refuse to commit themselves to of the Wednesday Night clubs of the Young Women's Christian Asthe justification of the Panama Carotte was to formulate and submit to the members of the league for the first time the benefits of the construction of the Panama Carotte out of St. Louis thus extends to this city and the Mississippi Valley for the first time the benefits of the construction of the Panama Carotte out of the panama Carotte out of the members of the league for the first time the benefits of the construction of the Panama Carotte out of the panama Carotte out of the members of the league for the first time the benefits of the construction of the Panama Carotte out of the panama Carotte out of the panama Carotte out of the members of the league for the first time the benefits of the construction of the Panama Carotte out of the panama Carotte out of the members of the league for adoption plans for the establishment of a policeman's club, seldom needing the interests of the Mississippi Valley Association; Ambassador David D. Francis, Congressman of a permanent court of internation to meet those whose duty ft was to 'formulate and submit to be used, but which should always be within reach. Ao omit Article 10 who would affront the people of about 35 young women voters, who would affront the interests of the Mississippi Valley Association; Ambassador David D. Francis, Congressman of a permanent court of internation and court provision.

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Voting a straight ticket) becomes a question for one's conscience, and if one is true to one's self, the city.

Meetings This Afternoon.
Talks will be made this afternoon on Kimmel, Killoren and Krueger by Mrs. Richard Kring, at the Frieden Sunday School House of the Ladies' Evangelical Association, Nineteenth and Newhouse streets; by Mrs. W. K. Roth to the Lindenwood College Club, and to the Sorority Circle of Cabanne Branch Library by a speaker yet to be chosen.

The league has announced that six other organizations have indorsed their fight, as follows: Catholic Women's League, Board of Religious

Message to Women Voters.

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Party loyalty does not mean you thome, sat in a hollow square about the particular message of the day. League of Women Voters to women in this approaching election is the welfare of the courts of this city as transcending all other issues of the local campaign.

Miss Wood then explained the local campaign.

Miss Wood then explained the fight, as follows: Catholic Women's League, Board of Religious

Mrs. Charles L. Passmore elucitively quiet. Meetings This Afternoon.

Organizations, Council of Jewish Mrs. Charles L. Passmore eluci-dated the mysteries of voting, distributed Republican literature and made in enlightening talk in behalf of the ance. These indorsements will be propositions. She was asked to and propositions are already to a control of the same Women's League, Board of Religious

the trip were waiting for interviews. and Capt. Gillin have military rec-

Sentiment for League.

up for Cox.s

"All you need to do to make a pro-leaguer out of most people is to get them to listen open-mindedly for 30 minutes to a fair presentation of the argument."

Ice with the Second and Fourth visions in France, in which he was wonded in July, 1918. He is chairman of the National Disabled Soldiers' League and was a member of the Leonard Wood pre-convention the argument."

Parsons said he had found the au-St. Louisans Meet Train.

Secretary Baker and Capt. Gillin presented in my geeneration to do trip east, election day.

Women Define Their Fight as Only Against "Ring Control"

RS. MIRIAM SENSENEY, independent president of the St M Louis League of Women's Voters, writing for the Board of Presidents, in a letter yesterday to the Women's Republican Club, defined the issue of the fight against Judge Kari Kimmel and Asso-ciate City Counselor William H. Killoren, Republican nominees for circuit judgeships, and Judge Chauncey J. Krueger, Republican nomi-nee for re-election as Judge of Division No. 2, Court of Criminal Cor-rection, as only against "ring control" of the courts and not against the men or their records.

The letter is an appeal for support of members of the Women's Republican Club, and is as follows:

The League of Women Voters are conducting a campaign against the 'ring control' of our city courts and are appealing to women to use their new political power for a nonpartisan judi-

"The attack is being made strictly on this issue, and is in no way directed against the 'ring' candidates as individuals, nor is it based upon their past records.
"The crime wave which is now sweeping St. Louis calls imperatively for action.

"Of course, it is realized that as a Republican organization you desire the election of a Republican ticket. However, since women were unable to register their choice at the primaries, we feel that the Republican women must wish to stand with the League of Women Voters in this fight against the 'ring control.' "Therefore, since we know

that your particular group was organized for educational purposes and to make safe our co munity through politics, we urge your support and indorsement

upon this issue."
In a public statement yesterday Judge Kimmel submitted a resume of his judicial record but defined the issue against-him in the following language:
"" • The only criticism offered was that I had the sup-port of one faction in the Republican party at the primary and that I did not have the indorsement of the Bar Associa-tion." The women designate "faction" as the "ring," and Judge Kimmel admits the rest

of the issue. Miss Grace Semple, who re-ceived Mrs. Senseney's letter, said the club would support the straight Republican ticket. said it was her opinion and the opinion of the board that the League of Women Voters was violating its nonpartisan policy in waging the campaign against Kimmel, Killoren and Krueger.

at the haste of the "K's" seeking the taken up the fight, and how one ca assistance of the sex that has so re-

"The plea of these men to be resof approval and applause, and the speakers said the campaign, which speakers said the campaign, which is now in its fourth day, is procued by women would be amusing gressing in accord with the expectations of the league.

B. Wood, an attorney, who is continued the good of the city, the State or the rection of Mrs. E. T. Senseney, inde-6. By a permanent court of jus-Committee will meet in the Odd Fel-League of Women Voters. pendent president of the St. Louis

speech. Everything was comfortably the State or the nation comes first, informal. The young women, hat-

Mrs. Charles L. Passmore eluci-

than he had seen on all the rest of known, but both Capt. Chamberlain Not Indorecd by Lawyers. "They want it," was the laconic reply of Prof. Fisher to an inquiry as to the spirit in which the crowds at cities previously visited by the companied Taft on his transcontiction. "Before the primary the Bar Association indorsed other men. Kimel, Killoren and Krueger were not indorsed. For two reasons, therefore, Kimmel, Killoren and Krueger fore, Kimmel, Killoren DEPART TONIGHT
FOR DES MOINES

"At Indianapolis last night," he election to the Republican national convention as a Hoover delegate that those who were Republicans stand up, and about a fourth of the stand up,

rise, and very few remained seated. Gillin participated as a sailor in Sentiment for League, the share the United States had in Sentiment for League,

"At Pittsburg, Republican strong that it is, the demonstration was even more pronounced, for about two-thirds of the crowd were Republicans, and practically all stood up for Cox."

The Haitian revolution in 1911, the member the three Ks, and scratch them, writing in names of other candidates."

"It simmers down to this: Remember the three Ks, and scratch them, writing in names of other candidates."

HOWE SCALE CO. 519 and 514 ST. CHARLES ST.

en Voters was a choice morsel for comment among the women leaders of the movement. They were amused themselves at the primary, had consistently scratch a ballot in the interest of civic righteousness and still belong to a political party.

"You will hear much made of loy-alty to party," said Miss Wood. "That is good. We believe in loyalty, but party loyalty, as commonly defined by politicians, should not transcend. common good of all.

League of Women Voters.

Address at Y. W. C. A.

Miss Wood addressed a meeting of one of the Wednesday Night clubs

On that party ticket there is a man

Message to Women Voters.
"Party loyalty does not mean you

heart of this city from a moral of the highest standard should sit there, because that court for some reason appears more susceptible to

Carter, Col. Whittlesey with Senter maries. One slate was indersed by and Capt. Gillin with George M. Block.

Block. Of the military men aboard, Col. Kimmel, Killoren and Krueger-easy

"Before the primary the Bar Association indorsed other men. Kime

28 The Heat



SIMMONS HARDWARE COMPANY

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In This Sale, Beyond Question, the Greatest Values in St. Louis

This-Irwin's Greatest Sale-is made possible only through the co-operation of the entire chain of Irwin stores, and the wonderful values listed below are offered in such large quantities that we will be able to supply, not only our own regular customers, but many more who have never been patrons of this store. It's an event unlike anything attempted this season. This sale will occupy the entire third floor-one of the largest and finest ready-to-wear floors in St. Louis.

Beyond Question, the Greatest Suit Values

in St. Louis

Up to \$60.00 Suits . \$9 Superiors, Tinseltones, Goldtones, Serge; plain or fur

Up to \$75.00 Suits.
Tricotines, Velours, Serges, Silvertones, Velour Checks. Velour de Laines, Broadcloths; tailored or fur trimmed.

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Dress Values

in St. Louis

Dress Values Up to \$35.00

Beaded or Embroidered Charmeuse, Tricotines, Tricolettes, Duvetyns, Geor-gettes, Velour Checks, Satins, Wool Jerseys, Serges and Combinations....

Dress Values Up to \$50.00

Charmeuse, beaded or embroidered gettes, Kitten's-Ear Crepe, Satins, Velours and Combinations. Dresses suitable for any occasion. New Fall and Winter colors. Tremendous savings at

Offered

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the Greatest Cloth Coats Up to \$60.00 Cloth Coats Up to \$75.00

Silvertones, Velours, Mixtures, Silvertip Bolivia, Duvet de Laine, Velines, Tinseltones; plain or fur Velours, Silvertones, Broadcloths; trimmed; beautiful silk linings. plain or fur trimmed.

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Velours, Salon, Bokara, Silvertones, Duvet de Laines, Duvet Superior, Chameleon Cords; mostly all fur trimmed.

Plush Coats of Finest Quality

Up to A wonderful collection \$ \$95.00 highest type. Gorgeous

Coats fur trimmings.....

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Wool Plaid Skirts in vari-colored checks and plaid effects; plain or pleated styles. Extraordinary savings at the sale price of

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New Fall Waists of Georgette, in overblouse or regulation models. Various trimming effects—suit shades, also flesh and white.....

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Read the Men's Clothing Advertisement Published on Page 19

STIX.BAER & FULLER

Friday Specials on

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Wool Remnants, \$2.98 Yard

All remnants and mill ends have been asembled and marked special

Japanese China Teapot

Sugar and Cream Set

Cups and Saucers

Silk Tassels, 25c Each

Cord and ribbonzine Tassels in styles and sizes suitable for dress

trimming, millinery, fancy work, etc. Assorted colors.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Tableware

"Lily of the Valley"
For kitchen or ordinary use.
French gray finish.

Face Cloths, 121/2c

Made of good heavy, bleached two-ply Terry Cloth. Limited quantity. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Fine Zephyr Gingham,

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Shown in solid shades, stripes, checks and beautiful plaids; 32 inches wide. Limited quantities. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

White Bedspreads, \$1.95 Shown in several designs and each Spread well hemmed. Meas-

ure 76x85 inches — for full-size beds. Three hundred in the lot. Buying limit 2 to customer. (On Thrift Avenue.)

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7 Spools for 49c

BEST 6-cord sewing Thread

—Coats' and Clark's—150-yard spools. White and black. No mail or phone orders. Quantity limited.

Pearl Buttons

at 6c Card

SWEET water Pearl Buttons,

in sizes for shirts, underwear, etc. One dozen on card. Special values. (Main Floor.)

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BOXES contain 12 sheets

paper, 12 correspondence cards and 24 envelopes to match. Gold paneled initials. (Main Floor.)

Men's Gloves

at \$2.25 Pair

at 39c Box

(Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

Teaspoons, set of 6, 40c
Table Spoons, set of 6, 80c
Table Forks, set of 6, 80c
Table Knives, set of 6, \$1.90
(On Thrift Avenue.)

lecoration,

Japanese china, with gold band set of 6,950 (On Thrift Avenue.)

The same style and decoration

In the floral design. Complete

Read the Advertisement of the Downstairs Store on Page 25

An Important Sale of

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Of Our Own Importation

VALUES are exceptional in this sale, making it an event of greatest importance to all those interested in China. China is advancing in price. No break in the market is indicated, in fact, only increases are noted. In view of this, buying China in a sale will prove a saving.

100-Piece Dinner Service, \$43.50

In beautiful ivory border effect, with dainty pink rosebuds. This is complete service for 12 persons, and includes-

12 Dinner Plates 12 Salad Plates

12 Bread and Butter 2 Meat Dishes Plates 12 Coup Soups

12 Fruit Saucers 52-Piece Dinner Service, \$19.50 Attractive border decoration of black stripes and pink rosebuds. Complete service for six persons.

100-Piece Dinner Service, \$49.50 Beautiful border decoration with gold Complete for 12 persons. 100-Piece Dinner Service, \$62.50 Choice of two beautiful decorations with gold treatment.

12 Cups

I Cream r Pickle Dish r Sauceboat, fast stand i Butter Dish 100-Piece Dinner Service, \$55.00

> Two assorted border decorations, in very attractive designs. Complete with bread and butter plates and sauceboat fast

r Casserole

I Sugar

100-Piece Dinner Service, \$69.50 Beautiful border decoration and gold treatment. Modeled on refined plain

6000 Pieces of Japanese and Fancy China 10c, 50c, \$1.00 to \$3.00

IN most wonderful assortment of style and decorations, in various treatments, includes many good items as suggestions for Christmas gifts. Sugar and Cream Sets, Bonbons, Comports, Whipped Cream Sets, Celery Trays, Teapots, Gravy Boats, Mustards, Tea Tiles, Salad Plates, Covered Boxes, Butter Tubs, Chocolate Pots. Specially priced at 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$3.00 (Main and Fifth Floors.)

Dresser Sets, \$1.95 Four-piece Set, including comb and brush tray, powder and hair boxes and footed pin tray.

Vases, 45c Each Japanese "Kutani" Vases, 6-inch size, in Japanese designs.

An assortment of 600 Vases in hand-decorated designs. Many beautiful styles and sizes. Priced 65c, \$1, \$2.25, \$3.50, \$5.75, \$6.50 and \$10.00.

Teapots, 95c Japanese "Nightingale Singing Teapots," omplete with strainer and wicker handle.

21-Piece Tea Set, \$4.95

Attractive Tea Set in Blue Bird and floral designs. Including 6 cups and saucers, 6 tea plates, I teapot, I sugar and

Tea Plates, 19c Good floral decorations.

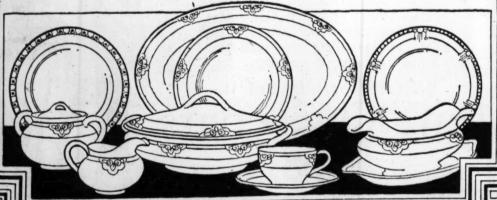
7-Piece Berry Set, \$1.95
Floral designs. Set includes berry
bowl and six individual dishes.

7-Piece Cake Set, \$1.85 Includes cake plate and six individual plates, in attractive floral designs. Ash Trays, 50c

Japanese pottery, in assorted grotesque Cake Plates, 95c Handle style. Floral decorations.

Cups and Saucers, Set of 6, \$1.25 Decorated Japanese Cups and Saucers. Good white bodies. Teapots, 59c

Japanese sharkskin effect, with floral design in relief. Complete with strainer. SAMPLE line of men's fine Sugar and Cream Set, 45c Set to match the above teapots.
(Fifth Floor.) dress Gloves; cape, suede and mocha skins, in tans, brown and



Crisp and New Fall Designs in

Men's Shirts



at \$1.95

TUST unpacked, an unusually attractive lot of Shirts. All are splendidly nade-the workmanship is f the highest character. A ariety of newest colored stripes to choose from. All guaranteed fast color, Made of soft-finished percale with oft turnback cuffs. All

Main Floor.)

Fancy Work To Begin Embroidering for Gifts Later On

Stamped Tubing Pillowcases, \$1.79 Pair Extra good quality, size 36x 42 inches, in a large variety of patterns. Exceptional values. Children's Stamped

Dresses, 59C
Dresses made of chambray or voile, in pink, blue or tan. Size 2 to 6 years.

Stamped Bedspreads, \$4.29 On Colonial cloth, in attractive hollyhock design for wool embroidery.

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, \$1,95 Sizes 18x36, 18x45 and 18x 54 inches, with pure linen cen-ters.

Filet Mats, 39c Allover Filet Mats, 16-inch size; attractive pattern.
(Second Floor.)

gray. Adler, Bacmo and Perrin Boys' Wash Suits

> NORFOLK, middy and Oliver models, in striped and plain colors. Made of guaranteed col-ored, fine grade of Galatea and kin-dergarten cloths. Sizes 3 to 8 (Square 2-Main Floor.)

at \$2.28

Imported Necklaces at 50c

MANUFACTURER'S samples and surplus stock, in hundreds of styles. Every conceivable color combination, as well as jet and cut crystals; 24 to 54 in. long. Styles are so varied description is impossible.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Stockings, at 75c Pair

DROP stitch silk Stockings, in black and colors. Reinforced with double lisle garter tops. (Main Floor.)

Failing Vision THIS is the commonly used name for that form of weak-ened vision which begins to be manifest from middle age and on-

manifest from middle age and on-wards.

While Old Sight is not danger-ous, it should receive prompt and careful treatment. The purchase of ready-made Glasses is inadvis-able, for though some may be ob-tained which temporarily help, the tendency is to get Glasses which are too strong or otherwise unsuit-able and, therefore, injurious to the eyes.

For the sake of the future, take the advice of a Qualified Sight-Testing Optician in good time. You will find our Optical Department well able to serve you. (Main Floor.)

For the Baby

Vanta Garments of All Kinds



SPECIAL showing and demonstration of Vanta Garmentsthe pinless, buttonless garments. A trained nurse in attendance to explain to mothers the wonderful merits of Vanta Garments, including Vanta shirts, Vanta binders, Vanta bands, Vanta Gertrudes, Vanta nightgowns. In all qualities merino, wool and silk and wool, in all weights and sizes.

Outing Wrappers, 85c Infants' Outing Wrappers, trimmed with blue and pink. Best quality.

Infants' Gertrude, \$1.00 Flannelette Gertrude, with scalloped bottom

Flannelette Gowns, 75c Infants' Gowns, with draw-string at bottom. Shell-stitch

Infants' Hose, 59c Silk and wool Hose. Slightly imperfect.

Infants' Dresses, \$1.98 Nainsook Dress, with em-broidered yoke and skirt trimmed to match.

Long Coats, \$5.98 Infants' Long Coats of cash-mere. Silk braid and embroidery trimmed. (Second Floor.)

Marseilles Bed Sets

LIMIT one set to customer. Each set consists of one satin Marseilles spread scalloped, with cut corners, for full-size bed, and scalloped bolster to match.

Bath Robe Blankets, \$4.95 Set Each set consists of one fancy Beacon robe, containing enough material for complete robe, cords, tassels

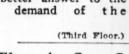
and frogs to match. All this season's designs.

Frocks Are Interesting When the Style Is Splendid and the Price Is

T is hardly feminine not to appreciate a bargain and not to be highly elated over the possession of a distinctively modish Frock. Enthusiasm is indeed well placed when a Dress from this group re-

The Dresses are of satin meteor in overskirt or side panel Often moire, ribbon, pleats, jet or bead ornaments give these Frocks the necessary contrasting touch.

What better answer to the feminine demand of the



There Are Some Splendid Models in

Sample Corsets, \$2.45 IN white and pink, plain and brocade; models for all figures, in topless and low bust. All are standard makes; excellent fitting, and come in good size assortment.

Brassieres, 79c

Lace and embroidery, in open front style, reinforced, trimmed back and front. Sizes 34 to 48. (Second Floor.)

Daintily Fresh and Interestingly New Light Colored

Georgette Blouses at \$6.75



FLESH and white are these newly arrived Blouses, a type which arouses instant desire for possession.

The best quality Georgette crepe and filet and Venise lace are used in their making. Two individual styles appear. One is a high-neck Blouse, with long sleeves, turn-back cuff, turn-over collar. Another style has deep

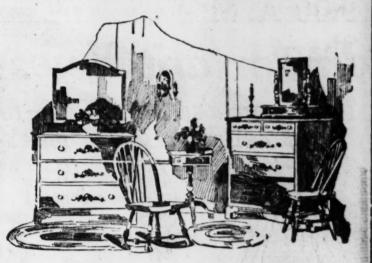
roll collar, long sleeves, trimmed with a beautiful pattern of inch-wide Venise insertion, edged with Val. lace. Sizes 34 to 46 inches.
(Third Floor.)

Among the Best Values in Lingerie Are

Envelope Suits at \$1.50

MADE of white or flesh nainsook, with built-up or strap shoulders. Trimmed with laces, medallions and insertions. These have trimmings at back as well as front. Camisoles, \$1.50 Women's Gowns, \$1.50

Gowns of nainsook, in slip-on models. Flesh or white, trimmed with hand-embroidered designs or lace, embroidery and beadings. A number of styles. Satin or crepe de chine Cami soles, built-up or strap shoul-der, trimmed or tailored models. A number of attractive designs. (Second Floor.)



Our Entire Stock of

Furniture

Without Reserve—On Sale at

20% Discount

WE confidently believe that this is the best time for those who are contemplating it to invest in Furniture.

We have marked every piece of Furniture on the floor at this reduction. This includes even the finest Danersk Furniture, the handsome overstuffed suites, the dining-room suites, in fact, everything even to the chair lamps and ornamental pieces carried in the Furniture Department.

If the Furniture market does go down the reduction will be only from 10% to 20%. If it does not, you have had the benefit of buying Furniture at a great reduction over the

We earnestly advise buying now.

(Seventh Floor.)

Decided Savings Friday on

Rugs and Linoleums

Axminster Rugs, \$59.00 These are Rugs of exceptional merit. They are of the Persian and Oriental designs. Size 9x12

Wilton Rugs, \$93.50
This beautiful Rug, in the 9x
12-foot size; Akbar and Dozar
quality; exceptional values.

Brussels Rugs, \$35.00 Seamless style Brussels Rug, in the most refined allover de-sign. Size 9x12 feet.

Velvet Rugs, \$66.50 Such beautiful quality as Luzerne, Wiltana and Winton Rugs, in seamless velvet. Size 9x12 feet.

Wilton Rugs, \$85.00
The Akbar and Dozar Rugs, in the 8.3x10.6-foot size, in a good assortment of designs.

Finest Wilton Rugs,

\$159.75
Such wonderful Rugs as the Herati, Buckingham and Windsor Wilton, in the 9x12 size, grouped into one lot, and reduced considerably below the regular residerably and the side residerably below the regular residerably below the regular residerably and the side residerably below the regular residerably regular residerably regular residerably regular residerably regular residerably regular

Inlaid Linoleum,

\$2.39 Square Yard
These Linoleums are extremely desirable on account of
being 4 yards wide and the fact
they are inlaid—the colors will
not wear off. Shown in tile effects for kitchen or store use.

Linoleum Remnants, 79c Length

Short lengths of printed cork Lincleum, up to 20 yards of a pattern. Genuine cork and bur-lap back.

In the Oriental Rug Section

Carpet Size Rug, \$397.50

Beautiful Mahall, Mushkabad,
Muntaza and Derbend Rugs—
11 Rugs in the lot—average size
11x8.6 feet. This is indeed an unusual offering.

Oriental Rugs, \$165.00

Beautiful Rugs for library or living room are to be found at this price. There are Faraghan, Kazak, Baku, Iran, Derbend, Cabistan and other makes. Average size 7.6x5 feet.

(Sixth Floor.)

Specials in Wall Paper

Bedroom Papers, of good quality floral stripe and chintz

Kitchen Papers, block designs. Sold with match border, Dark Rich Colored Papers, for living room, dining room

and hall. Sold with border, Please bring measurement of your rooms.

(Sixth Floor.)

Sale 500 Panel Curtains \$3.95 to \$8.95 Each

CEATURING Lace, Scrim and Marquisette Panel Curtains. Elaborate effects, in various widths to fit the average size window. 21/2 yards

Drapery Velour, \$3.95 Yard

A most unusual value, and one that is most interesting just when one is planning the draperies and portieres. 50 inches wide, and shown in harmonious shades of mulberry, blue and



Drapery Fabrics, \$2.85 Yard In various weaves, including silk and mercerized mixtures, block prints, etc. Ideal for draperies; 50 inches wide. Unusual values. Baby Floundes, \$1.25 a Yard

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Hand-embroidered Baby Yokes in more than a score of pretty designs in this new assortment, shown in the Embroidery Shop at, each 50c and 75c

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 O'Clock

Important News From Every Shop for Friday and Saturday Selling

Tomorrow and Saturday-Important Sale of Misses' and Women's Apparel

Misses' and Women's WINTER SUITS

Tailored and Fur-Trimmed One Large Group at \$3Q.50

Here is your Suit opportunity, if you have delayed purchasing! Choose from tricotine, silvertone, duvet de laine and velour materials-ripple and belted models that show the newest dictates of fashion-in the smart shades of blue and brown, navy and black.

Sizes from 16 to 44. Not every size in every style. (If size range was complete these Suits would sell from \$52.50 to \$75.00).

Misses' and Women's Silk and Cloth Dresses -At \$39.50

Man-tailored Street Frocks of tricotine, serge and velour-in the different models showing bead, embroidery and braid trimmings-or strictly tailored.

> Dresses for afternoon occasions, dinner and dance Frocks in satin, charmeuse, Georgette, crepe de chine, taffeta, net, jersey, mignonette, velveteen and lace, fashionably designed and artistically decorated.

Other Dresses priced \$59.50 to \$295.00.



Misses' and Women's Winter Coats

Shown in different noteworthy price assortments.

All-Wool Velour Coats at \$25

Splendid warm Coats, silk lined throughout and interlined; in attractive tailored styles-belted straightlines-finished with fine tucking and button trimming.

Sizes 16 to 44; colors navy, brow and taupe.

Velour and Polo Coats at \$37.50

Three good-looking models for your selection—two developed of velour—that may be worn semibelted or belted all around. Silk linings throughout-modish large collars; various colors.

Polo model in brown or blue; also large collar and silk lining.

Coats at \$59.50 Those who desire fur-trimmed Coats will welcome

Coats at \$49.50

out—with such smart style effects as plaited backs, fancy stitching, large cowl collars and button trimming. Straight or wrappy.

Also a warm, tailored Coat of reversible polo eloth; belted model.

Other Coats priced up to \$595.00. Third Floor. Those who desire fur-trimmed Coats will welcome this group—models of frostglow, suedene and Bolivia, in straight belted and wrappy models, with large fur collars and silk linings in fancy effects.

Jaunty short Coats of excellent quality silk plush are included; large collar, silk lining, belt. The Millinery Shop Offers

for Friday's Selling A Sample Line of 100 Smart New Hats

at \$12.75

In Tailored, Trimmed and Sports Styles

THESE Hats are from the well-known house of A. D. Burgesser, makers of high-class tailored and sports Hats.

They were secured at a decided price concession and represent the newest Winter modes.

It being a sample line, there is only one Hat of a kind.

In the large assortment from which to choose Hats for all occasions are included:

Gosmer Sailors — Draped Velvet Hats Velour Hats — Panne Velvet Hats and Duvetyn Hats -all at \$12.75

Milinery Shop-Third Floor

Items of Interest

An Air of Restfulness Pervades

—the room which is lighted by a pair of wonderful old candle-sticks, or lamps, instead of a glaring central light. The soft mellow rays hold within them a kind of charm which makes you feel that the whole world is akin. They send through the room a comfortable coziness which is irresistible. There are many dif-ferent styles from which to choose—surely there is a pair here which will harmonize with your living room. There is an interesting pair of lamps made of wood with twisted shaft and plain saucer base. A most unusual finish is applied to re-semble tarnished old silver with a rich shade of old blue in relief

Lamps Which Portray the Rulers of Old

A NOTHER new and most distinguished lamp standard is made of heavy antique silver plate resting on a saucer base, ornamented to interpret the figures of the rulers of olden days outlined with a mythological scroll. The motif is an old museum piece. Resting on a beautiful mahogany table, is there anything more beautiful which could send out such a pleasing, restful atmosphere?

Skilled Artisans in Iron Skilled artisans in ironwork have wrought candlesticks, candelabras and lamp standards gorgeous in design and coloring, showing a marked Italian influ-ence. Old gold, old blue and an-tique red blend harmoniously into the designing exquisite work of art \$27.50 up to the designing and fashion an

A Pair of Candelabras ON the mantel there should be a pair of unusual can-delabras to add to the setting an artistic appeal. Truly lovely is this pair, created of metal with spangles of flat crystal prisms of cut glass attached to metal branches. Quaint and unusual in every way, they add a truly artistic touch

\$57.50 to \$87.50 From the Art Shop-

Webster Dictionary New Supreme Webster Dictionary, self-pronouncing; flexible binding. Price \$1.25

Book Shop—Sixth Floor.

"The Story of Opal" A new novel, the journal of an understanding heart, by Opal Whitely. Price \$2.00 Book Shop—Sixth Floor.

For the Children Magic Drawing Books of Fa-iliar Objects; Animals; Birds; Butterflies; Fruits and Flowers; two sizes 45c and 85c Book Shop—Sixth Floor.

Brown Linen Crash Toweling, 29c Yard
Included in this lot are 1000
yards of all-linen, extra heavy
quality brown Crash Toweling.
Priced, the yard
29c

Huck Towels 25c Each 200 dozen hemmed Huck Tow-els; well made, of good quality; 17x34. Priced, each 25c

Madeira Tray Cloths 50c Each 50 dozen Madeira hand em-broidered Tray Cloths; size 6x12 inches. Are priced, each 50c Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Hand-Embroidered Net Blouses In Suit Shades, Sale Price Tomorrow

\$1.00 Several attractive collar and collarless models in the lot; each Blouse effectively embreidered in contrasting effects.

Splendid to wear with dark Camisoles. For Friday and Saturday.

urday
Blouse Shop—Third Floor. A New Novel -By Mary Roberts Rinehart,

Book Shop—Sixth Floor. Candy Shop Specials

Hand Bolled Chocolates, in assorted flavors; regularly priced at 90c a pound. Special for Friday and Saturday only, a pound 69c Old Fashioned Molasses Kisses

Regularly priced at 40s a pound. Special for Friday and Saturday only at, pound 30c Candy Shop—First Floor.

Middy Blouses for Boys— These are in sizes 4 to 10

years; they are made of durable galatea cloth, with blue collars and emblems. Special at \$2.75 cial at \$2.7
The Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Boys' Bathrobes-\$7.50

Made of blanket material with closed collar, heavy cord and pockets; these Robes will be warmly welcome on cold Winter mornings. For boys from 4 to 8 years.
The Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Children's Sleepers-\$1.50

These cozy Sleepers are made of striped flannelette, in pink or blue. They feature back closing and are splendid values.
The Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Children's Hats-Offered in black, brown, navy and green, in all shapes and styles. They are made of velour, plush, velvet and cloth. Priced at \$2.50 to \$5 The Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Boys' Shirts-\$2.75 These Shirts are splendid values, neatly made of madras, Oxford gingham, gingham and Italian cord. A variety of pretty stripes are offered in neckband style; sizes 12½ to 14 neck.
The Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Boys' Wool Sweaters -in slipover style, with high roll collars. In plain or gayly colored body striped models,; colors that boys will like. Sizes 6 to 8 years \$10.00 to \$16.00 The Boys Shop—Second Floor.

PercaleHouseDresses Friday at \$1.98

A number of simple but at-tractive styles shown in various light and dark colors. House Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Corsets and Brassieres For the Outdoor Girl For sports wear we are show-ing an ideal Corset, developed of pink broche in topless style, with wide sections of elastic on the

sets are bandeaux of pink mesh, in front and back closing effects, and elastic section in the back. Each 59c Corset Shop-Third Floor.

Brownie Cameras \$3.33

If you haven't a Camera, now is the time to purchase one. This "Brownie" No. 2 takes a picture, size 24x34.

Compasses for the Boy Scout These Compasses make ideal gifts for the Boy Scout and are priced as low as 75c up to \$5

Chessmen There are few who do not enjoy a game of chess, an ideal game to pass the long Winter evenings. Priced a set,

75c to \$15

Rodak Shop—First Floor.

Women's Handkerchiefs, 25c Each

Women's corded and tape bor-dered hemstitched lawn Handkerchiefs; regular size. Are priced
25c each, or 6 for \$1.25 Men's Linen Hand-

kerchiefs, 55c Each Men's all pure linen plain hemstitched, with quarter-inch hem; regular size; very good quality. Priced, each 55c Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

Drug Shop Specials U. S. P. Sodium Phosphate, effervescent; 4 ounces. Price 29c.

8-ennee bottle of Milk of Magnesia. Priced at 19c Florence Castile Scap. Bar 69c Drug Shop-First Floor.

Halloween Novelties Are offered in gay and festive designs, featuring appropriate black cats, witches, etc. Select while the assertment is complete.
The Candy Shop-First Floo

Boys' Norfolk Suits, \$12.50

S MART new Suits in medium and heavy weight materials, plain and fancy weaves, substantially tailored and excellent fitting garments. Sizes 7 to 18 years-priced at Other Suits in still finer materials range in price up to Boys' Rainproof Coats, \$3.65, \$7.50 and \$13.75 Boys' Suits—Special at \$15.75 An extra smartly made line of Suits in Norfolk style,

sizes 7 to 16 years. Priced \$15.75 Boys' Overcoats at \$13.75

dark serviceable materials-

A special lot of Overcoats in Russian styles, also mackinaw styles, finely made Coats that fit snugly and are warm and serviceable. Priced

Other Overcoats priced according to quality up to

These Coats are made of black rubber rainproof fab-

rics or fancy cravenette materials. Extra lengths that button to the neck. Convertible collars. Plain or belted. Priced, according to size and quality, in sizes from 6 to 18 years. Priced \$3.65, \$7.50 and \$13.75

Boys' Corduroy Knickers, \$3.00, \$3.50 Made of dark gray and

brown materials, also some in golden brown. Sizes 7 to 17 years. Priced \$3 and \$3.50 \$40.00

Men's Union Suits—Special at \$2.55 Medium-weight, fleece-lined Union Suits, gray mixtures; sizes 34 to 46.

Regular \$3.50 Union Suits—Marked Special at \$2.55 We have an excellent selection of Vassar Union Suits for men in cotton, lisle, wool and wool mixtures, short sleeves, three-quarter lengths, or long sleeves and ankle length styles. e from \$2.55 up to \$12.00 Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor.

Men's Silk Shirts
Formerly \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$7.50
Now Marked Special at

THIS price includes our entire stock of Silk Shirts (with the exception of Manhattan Shirts), crepe de chines, broadcloths and silk jerseys. An excellent line of smart patterns. Shirts that are full cut and well made and that will fit properly. Sizes from 14 to 17.

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor.

Cigar Shop Specials

Solid Brass Ash Trays with removable glass tray, two cigar rests and match holder. Priced at \$1.00 Smoking Stands of solid brass, with removable glass tray, two
cigar rests and match holder.
The stand is 28 inches high.
Priced at
Genuine Briar Pipes with
Bakelite stems; regularly \$1.50.
Special at

75c Special at 75c
La Concordia imported Manila
Cigars—Regularly 8. Special at
5c; box of 50 for \$2.40
Barney's Havana Smokers—A high-grade Havana second. Special at 7c each; 3 for 20c; box of 50, special \$3.25

Men's High-Grade Suits

Extra Big Values at

THE man who buys one of these fine Suits and pays only \$45.00 for it will experience a feeling of satisfaction that he has missed for many months They are the smartest looking suits for the price that we have seen. Every Suit liberally cut, substantially tailored, with a great amount of care as to finer details which is usually lacking in suits so moderately priced.

> An added mark of satisfaction comes in purchasing these Suits here from the excellent service which goes with purchasing of Vandervoort clothing.

A Good Selection of

Men's Overcoats

Very Special \$38.75 Values at

T HESE Coats are big warm Winter models in either ulster or ulsterette styles in all the smart new patterns. Some full lined, some half lined and others

made of double faced materials with plaid inner linings to serve as linings. Models that are suitable for either men or young men. Belted all around, also with half belts. Still others plain. Excellent values at \$38.75

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

About 100 Men's Rainproof Topcoats at \$19.75

S EVERAL hundred of these Coats were sold within the past three weeks to men who recognize smart looking Coats and excellent values.

These Coats are desirable because they are just as good looking in dry weather as any garment you could wear, while in rainy weather they serve the double purpose of smart appearance and protection from the rain. All sizes and styles for men and young men.

An ExcellentLine of Men's Trousers

-in many different patterns and shades. The selection is large enough that almost any suit pattern can be very closely matched. The Trousers are all well tailored and substantially made in every,

way. Price range from \$8.75 and upward.



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materials \$40.00

Rainproof Coats, 7.50 and \$13.75

Extra lengths that o the neck. Concollars. Plain or riced, according to quality, in sizes from ears. Priced 65, \$7.50 and \$13.75

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80c Madras

2 to 5 yard lengths of Madras Shirting, in white grounds with colored 59c stripes; yard

Main Floor, Lining Dept,-Nugents)

59c Kimono Crepe

Kimono Crepe, in light and dark colors, with printed kimono patterns; 30 in. 39c (Main Floor, Lining Dept,-Nugents)

Cotton Challie

Cotton Challie, in light and dark colors, with printed Persian and floral pat-terns; 36 in. wide; yd. 25c

Percale, in light colored grounds with neat stripes for shirts and dresses. 36 29c inches wide; yard...

Mercerized Sateen; plain black; good quality; 38 inches wide; yard 45c

79c Black Sateen

Mill remnants, 1 to 4 yards, of

mill remnants, 1 to 4 yards, or fine all-wool, silvertone, broad-cloth, peachbloom, fortuna and Bolivia; 54 in. wide, in wanted Fall shades; some have imperfections; yard 4.98

(Main Floor—Nugeria.)

Through the close co-operation of many of the leading St. Louis jobbers, wholesalers and manufacturers are we able to present this page of extraordinary values for Friday. Some are listed here, but our allotted space will not permit us to tell you of more than a few of the wonderful saving opportunities that will greet every shopper here Friday. Come—see for yourself the actual savings.



A Stupendous Sale

Women's and Misses' Stylish New Fall



In Beautiful Plain and Fur-Trimmed Models, Delightfully Fashioned of Yalama Cloth, Tricotine, Serges, Velour, Silvertip, Duvet de Laine and Mixtures

Regular \$29.50 to \$45 Values

Six of the Many Styles Pictured

Twenty-five dollar sales offering Suits of such superb style and careful workmanship are few and far between, and when an event of this character comes along it behooves every woman and miss who really wants a good Suit at a decided saving to take advantage of the

The styles and materials were carefully chosen by our ready-towear expert now in the East and reveal all that is smart, new and chic. Ripple models, straightline, flared and novelty styles are here in abundance, in lovely Winter shades of new blues, warm browns and the always popular navy and black. Smart trimmings of wool, buttons, silk stitching-every Suit beautifully lined with silk.

Sale Starts Promptly at 9:00 A. M. Friday



Special!! Silk Stockings

\$2.60 and \$3 Values

3000 pairs full-fashioned heavy thread Silk Hose with high spliced heels, double lisle toes and soles with wide elastic garter tops. In brown and black. Slight seconds...

800 Fine Hats, Special at



A marvelous purchase of the finest street (and dress Hats from three of the most noted makers in the country enables us to make this wonderful offer.

There are hundreds of beautiful models for women and misses alike-off-the-face styles. chin chins, turbans and irregular brim effects, smartly trimmed with ostrich, buckles, ornaments and bows. Fashionable shades of pheasant, henna, gray, black, navy and brown.

CANDY SPECIALS

\$10 Satin Anklettes Made of good quality satin, with two button straps and full breasted covered heel on neat dressy lasts. Sizes 2½ 50.85

Wool Mackinaws in pleasing plaids. Roomy double breasted with buckle, belt and slash pockets, Sizes \$8.95 (Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$72.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs \$4 Beautiful Rugs in choice patterns and most attractive designs.



\$45 Brussels Rugs

\$59.50 value; size 9x 12 ft.; slightly mis-woven; allover and

Axminster Rugs

\$1 Rubber Door Mats Heavy grade, assorted patterns. Size 14x26 inches.

Human Hair Nets, 9c Each

Cap shape; black, brown, blonde, auburn; \$1.00 dozen.

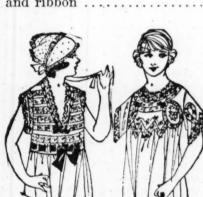
Wooden Slipper Trees 10e 39c Twine Shopping Bags...23c 50c Shinoln Home Set, wool pol-isher and bristle dauber 37e Se Darning Cotton, 30-yard ball, 3 for10e

10c Atlas Hooks and Eyes. .7c 25c Cotton Boned Belting . . . 15c Whisk Brooms, fine quality. 39c Trouser Hangels 65e Sew-on Supports, wide elas-

\$1.50 W. B. Skirt Gauge, 12-Duplex Safety Pins, 1 to 2....7e
Duplex Safety Pins 2½ to 3, 10e
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Nightgowns

Nightgowns in round, square and V neck styles, short sleeves and sleeveless effects, made of fine nainsook and batiste; trimmed with fine laces, embroidery insertion and medallion. Beading and ribbon



\$3 and \$3.50 Nightgowns Nightgowns in slipover and Empire style; made of fine quality nainsook and batiste, elaborately trimmed with embroidery medallion, Val. lace insertion, lace edge and beading; assort

ment of styles to select Women's Bloomers

Of fine quality batiste and Windson crepe; elastic knee; shirred cuff, trimmed with ruffles and hemstitching. Reinforced and cut full.

\$1.25 Bloomers....950 \$2.25 Bloomers...\$1.59 (Fourth Floor—)

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Satin Messalines

3000 yards lustrous Satin Messalines, in new Fall colors of navy blue, sapphire and Pekin blue, taupe, seal or Autumn brown and rose; splendid quality for dresses or blouses; yard

\$2.00 Wash Satins Yard wide Wash Batins,

Crepe Meteors

40-inch Crepe Meteors in navy blue, taupe, seal brown and black; \$4 and \$4.50 val. \$2.98

84 Chiffon Taffetas Tard wide, pure dye Chiff for Taffetas, in navy bine and \$1.98

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Crepe de Chines

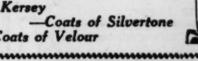


Think of it! Dresses in the newest models for Fall—straightline, tunic, tiered skirts and draped effects, with lace collar, rich embroideries and plated frills. Women's, misses' and

-Satins -Serges _Taffettas -Beaded Georgettes

Coats Would Cost \$5 to \$10 More,

Neat straightline models and blouse-back models in the newest and most popular Fall shades. Some have large cape collars, others beautiful collars of lovely fur.





FOUR STREETS BEING REPAIRED

roughfares in Shape Is \$77,000.

Portions of several streets that are new undergoing reconstruction and repair will be open to traffic by Nov. 1. Commissioner of Streets and Sew ers Talbert announced today. Among these are the following:

Locust street, between Jefferson Those Arrested After Still \$35,000; Seventh street, Chouteau to Hickory, cost \$22,000; temporary Twelfth street roadway, Chouteau to Park, cost \$15,000; Gratiot street, Seventh to Eighth, cost \$5000.

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Boys' Buster

Brown Hose,

50c

STREETS BEING REPAIRED SIX MEN ON TRIAL WILL BE OPENED BY NOV. 1 Tained a demurrer to the indictment. They will be tried next week on other indictments, which charge violation of the old revenue laws, and which carry a penalty of imprisonment as high as two years, or a fine of \$1000, or both. The penalty under the wartime prohibition of the new more than six months.

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Was Found in Raid on at 1125 Locust street.

The information on which the men Wilson Avenue Accused first went to trial charges them with Under Revenue Statute. by setting up a still and manufactur-ing raisin brandy with more than ½

THREE ACQUITTED IN WAR-TIME LAW CASE tion under the wartime law unless it

They Will Be Tried Later charge had not been made, he sus-Under the Old Laws Regulating the Setting Up and they will now be tried, they are charged with setting up a still with-Registering of a Still.

Six men, the pioneer moonshine defendants of the prohibition period.

Locomotive Explodes, 3 Trainmen went to trial today before a jury in the United States District Court, under the old internal revenue act, trainmen were killed when the boilwhich is applicable to any offense er of a New York Central Railroad committed before the Volstead prohibition enforcement act went into today. William J. Cobb of Buffalo

effect Jan. 16 last. The men were arrested last No-vember at 5033-35 Wilson avenue. and a still and a quantity of material for the making of raisin whisky or brandy were confiscated. The defendants are Sebastian and John Coco, Mike Grasso, Ben Garavelli, Vincent Cantigli and Vincent Puglissi. The still was not in operation when the raid was made, but was so hot that the internal revenue officers had to wet it down with a hose be-

ore they could handle it. First Raid of the Period This was the first still raided un-der the prohibition regime, and the raid was made before the internal revenue officers had been supplanted by special prohibition enforce-) ment officers.

If this case goes to the jury, it will be the first case in which a jury has passed on a charge of this character here. Of the cases brought under the Volstead law, none has thus far gone to a jury, but all have been ettled by pleas.

The minimum punishment under he old revenue law is 30 days in jail, and the maximum is two years imprisonment and \$1000 fine.

Three Others Acquitted. Three men, who went to trial yes av afternoon on the charge of

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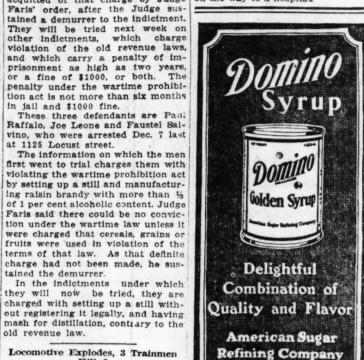
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violating the wartime prohibition engineer, and fireman Walkin, died act, by distilling raisin whisky, were instantly and a student fireman died acquitted of that charge by Judge on the way to a hospital



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old revenue law.

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Main Floor Friday



What had the old servant



Who was she?

Why did the proud old family eagerly accept the pretty salesgirl?

How a "flapper" looks to a woman of ninety

A woman of ninety, who has seen four generations of flappers, encounters the irrepressible young

In Mrs. Harland's youth, the properly brought up young woman blushed—today it would take a hardy blush to penetrate the "complexion" that is so universally worn. Then it was genteel to faint-now it is sporting to face anything with a nonchalance of a receiving teller.

Off they rush in their too short skirts and their too low waists dabbing on their complexions as extremes but this young woman of ninety finds it in her heart to love and understand them.

She tells why in the November Pictorial Review.

A group of unusual short stories

Here are six real stories—six stories! Every one of them vivid, unusual—the type of short story you have come to expect in Pictorial Review.

- A story of suppressed desires. Read "Lucy Moon"
- by Hugh Walpole. A story of the circus. Read "The Simp" by Court-ney Ryley Cooper.
- sparkling tale of adventure. Read "A King of Paris" by H. Collinson Owen.
- A story of overwhelming passions. Read "Second Hand" by G. Ranger Wormser. A rollicking yarn of the sea. Read "A Whale of a Story" by Richard Matthews Hallet.
- The story of a striker's wife. Read "Paying the Piper" by Charles Caldwell Dobie.

A mystery story of New York society by Kathleen Norris

OBBING, broken, the grand old lady begged her children not to question her-just to accept the girl.

Accept this pretty little nobody from a book store counter-they, one of the proudest, one of the wealthiest of all New York's old families!

Take her from the shop, from the obscure apartment where she lived with their old servant-into the envied citadel of their exquisitely formal lives!

What would people say? What would they think?

Was that hushed family scandal lifting its head again? Unbelievable, intolerable—its price had been paid years ago!

Kathleen Norris takes you into the life of New York's Four Hundred. Brilliant, intimate, powerfully written, it is a revealing portrait of the young society girl of today—the sober world of work-and through it all that baffling entangling question—to whom did the girl belong?

Two women knew-and would not speak. Two men rushed blindly on, loving her—the cultured sensitive gentlemen and the earnest young mechanic. Where could she find happiness, this girl with the conflicting blood of two worlds in her veins?

"THE BELOVED WOMAN"

by Kathleen Norris

Begins in this issue

Was John Cummings justified in leaving his wife?

She was a good woman. She was kind to her children. And she was a perfect housekeeper. Even had handstitched hems on all her curtains. Kept her home spick and span. And yet John went. Why did he go away with that other woman? Just what made him desert his wife? John said she was such a good housekeeper she didn't know how to make a home. He

But he had to go out to get it.

Now before you get mad with John read what been keeping tabs on the neighbors in her own town, and she isn't quite sure that John wasn't

There's an awful jolt for a lot of "good" wives in her article in Pictorial Review for November entitled "When is a wife not a wife?"

Do you know where the waist-line will be this winter?

Do you know the proper width for skirts?

The November Pictorial Review contains the forecast of Winter fashions. The newest and most charming styles are shown, with descriptions of the favored fabrics and valuable little hints concerning trimming and accessories.

This is to be a season of straight lines and gay embroideries. The moyen-age dress, with its simple lines and long waist-line promises to hold the first place in the popu-

One of the most noticeable features of the new styles is the lavish use of vivid, "peasant" embroideries, charming designs that enliven the simplest frock.

There is a Pictorial Review pattern to reproduce exactly all the styles you like best.



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11 COMMUNITY CENTERS OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Dancing to Be Held Six Nights a Week at Two-Others Open Three Nights.

The 11 community centers operated under the direction of the Park De-partment have opened for the fall and winter season. At the opening of the largest, known as the Grand Center, Grand and Vista avenues, last Monday night, there was an attend-ance of 1500. This center will be open six nights a week and dancing by persons more than 16 years old will be permitted. The city furnishes the music. Girls pay 15 cents ad-mission and boys 20 cents.

The Mullanphy Center, at Ninth and Mullanphy streets, also will open six night a week, admission to dances being 5 cents for girls and 10

cents for boys.

At the nine other centers, all in public school buildings, the admis-sion to dances will be the same as at the Mullanphy. They will be open three nights a week. They are the Mark Twain, Queens and Harney avenues; Ashland, Newstead and Sacramento avenues; Glasgow, Sheridan land, Virginia avenue and Osceola street; Shepard, Potomac street and Wisconsin avenue; Shaw, Macklind and Columbia avenues; Oak Hill, Morganford road and Osceola street; Gardenville, King's highway and Gra vois avenue, and the Rose Fanning

McDonald and Grace avenues. In addition to the dancing there are needlework and domestic science classes and provisions for basket ball and other sports. The total attendance at the community centers last ear was 99,750.

BOYS, II AND 8, SEEK PARENTS and 8 years old, were turned over the police last night by Joseph Bone of 1012 South Eighth street, who asked that they be cared for and an effort made to find their parents. The boys up to the first part of the week had been living at Washington, Mo., with their father. They were sent here to their mother, who had been living at 1032 South Eighth street. Two weeks ago sho moved and left word she was going to Farmington, Mo. When the boys arrived they were cared for by neighbors, who tried to get in communication with their parents. Failing in this, Bone appealed to the police. Inquiry at Washington, poloce say, revealed last night the father had moved from there since the boys came to the city.

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Women who have long desired to own an elegant Coat or Wrap selling regularly above \$200 and \$350, but who found these prices prohibitive, are now presented with an opportunity to realize this desire in this phenomenal sale at \$100.

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TWO BOYS HURT BY STREET CAR CARL

Lost Control of Horse. Gerhardt Kersens, 10 years old of 4457 Manchester avenue, and Jacob Gold, 11, 3301 Market street, were injured seriously yesterday when a wagon driven by the former was upset by a Market car in front of 3105 Market street. The boy lost control of the horse and the front wheel of the wagon was pulled onto the westbound car tracks.

Gerhardt was taken unconscious

to the city hospital where doctors said he had suffered a fractured skull and scalp wounds. Jacob ran to his ome, where he collapsed and was taken to the hospital. Doctors said

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mocent and repudiated the signed statement made to police, in which he confessed slaying his wife, their Men's Blue Overalls and Jumpers 1.00

Men's 1.50 Red Seal (Union Work Shirts, 90c Men's Wool-Mixed Union Suits 1.45

Men's Heavy Slip-on Sweaters 75c ston was wrung from him by "bully-



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Declares Confession Was Wrung From Him by Officers Who Stamped on His Feet and Hit Him in

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Carl Wann the trial for the murder of his

3.50 He repeated the original version of the shooting of his wife by the tramp and the slaying of the hobo. telling almost word for word the story given the police the day of the affair and which made him a hero inti) he was arrested, charged with

"Ruth (his wife) and I went to a picture show," he said. "On the way back I noticed a ragged stranger fol-

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COFFEE, Fresh Roasted, Select Maracaibo, Ib., 28c

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PEACHES, Blue Ribbon Brand, 1920 Pack, Practically Peeled Per 2-lb. package, 65c Per 5-lb.package, \$1.60

PRUNES, 1920 Pack, Griffin's Santa Clara, per

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Beef, lb. 12½c Dressed Springs, lb., 34c

SALMON CUTLETS, Pansy Brand, large oval cans.....Per can, 55c

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15-oz.....Per can, 13c

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Pork Chops, lb....38c | Prime Chuck Roast, Round Steak, lb....25c | lb.......

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Syrup, maple and cane, Del-mar Club, ½-gal. can. .95c Milk, Coors, flaked skimmed,

per 6½-oz. pkg......35c Macaroni and Spaghetti, Del-

mar Club, 14-oz. pkg...12c Puddine, assorted flavors,

per package10c Vanilla and Lemon Extracts,

small bottle38c
Tea, Formosa, Oolong,
40c, 60c, 80c & \$1.00
Corn Meal, fresh ground,

Pork Shoulder, lb. .25c

Onions, fancy red globe,

Potatoes, extra fancy sweet, 5 lbs., 28c

Apples, Huntsman . 3 lbs., 25c

Delmar Club, 9-oz. pkg. 17c Westfield Pork and Beans

per lb. pkg......32c

with tomato sauce, No. 1 cans3 for 25c Coffee, Arbuckle's Ariosa,

Fancy, Juicy Grape Fruit,

4 lbs., 19c

Olive Oil, pure Arizona,

Delmar Club, 1-oz. bot. 15c

Corn, Delmar Club, extra

fancy, per can.....20c

Domino Rice, 1-lb. pkg...18c

2 pks., 35c Delmar Club Beans, with

pork, in tomato sauce, No.

2 cans, 2 for25c

per can17c Per dozen, \$2.00.

String Beans, Delmar Club,

Mrs. Shepard's Fruit Flakes,

per lb.23c

Baking Powder, Shepard's,

Plate or Brisket

Butter, best Wisconsin, per

Sauerkraut, new, per lb...70 Olives, selected, stuffed, 10.-oz. bottle......40c Chili Sauce, Brooks', 12-oz.

bottle27c

Zwieback, Kellogg's, per

Mince Meat, Old Style,

per lb. can....... 20c Salmon, tall cans, 1858, per can 20c.

5-lb. can\$1.45 PEAS, Delmar Club Early June, New Pack, 2 cans

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the vestibule in the hallway ahead of me. I could see the outlines of a man, but before I could do anything he began firing. I drew my revolver and amount of the man, he said, threatened him and "Did you shoot?" asked one of "Anderer's counsel.

"I shot in the direction of the man," he replied.

"Did you shoot your, wife?"

"No, sir; I did not shoot my wife," said Wanderer.

"No, sir; I did not shoot my wife," said Wanderer.

Wanderer then told how his mother-law had come to the door and take the ring off.' I wanted the man, in the head of this stranger and that you paid him to stage a holdup so it would hands him to stage a holdup so it would hands him to stage a holdup so it would hands have he in the confession. Coroner Hoff-wan he fell of serving in look like you had shot in self-defense and killed her accidentally. You know to wanter her wanter her servit self of man, he said, threatened him and wanter her

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These Hats are the product of one of the most exclusive

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3-Hour Sale 9 to 12 O'Clock 200 Odd Hats §

Taken from our regular stock, and that formerly sold for from \$5 to \$12.50, while they last, choice at.

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HILADELPHIA POLICE SEEK DEAD STUDENT'S FRIEND

Old Grudge May Have Caused Killing of Dartmouth Senior, Theory Now.

with a bullet through the temple, was found Sunday morning propped against, a lamppost in the outskirts

The young man, according to the authorities, was a close friend of Drewes, and it was from him that By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—The police today continued their search for the student of a local school from whom they hope to obtain internation regarding the movements of Elmer C. Drewes, Dartmouth College senior, from the time he left his home here late Saturday night until he met his death. His body,





Tricotine Dresses

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Very Specially Priced

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New Fall Hats





sale which is entirely due to the dullness in the wholesale market, enabling us to make this wonderful cash purchase, at less than half of their regular prices.

Materials: Lyons, Panne, silk velvet, duvetyne.

Shapes: Large and small dress Hats, turbans,

Colors: Black, brown, henna, Copen., navy, pheasant, beaver and taupe.

One entire room devoted to sale Hats. Third Floor, Friday, \$5.

Miss Anne Macilvaine and Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead Converted by Faith in Covenant.

Miss Anne Macilvaine, for eight years a vice president of the National Association Opposed to Woman many generations Republican, owes conversion to belief in woman suffrage and her appearance on the nated by foreign Powers is somepro-league special as a Democratic thing no other nation is disturbed campaigner to her pronounced faith about. We alone are playing the den the League of Nations. She explains her new stand on suffrage, ly." quoting a remark of President Wilon in which she found herself in will vote for Republican officers in accord. "What the world needs now

for whether or not we shall be a member of the League of Nations is the greatest question to be decided the signing of the Constitution, since the league provides not merely for our liberty but the lib-erty of the entire world."

Battlefield Argument for League. Miss Macilvaine's belief in the league was strengthened upon a visit to the battle fields, to Italy, France and England, where in all her travels she heard never a word of protest, never a criticism or question as to the righteousness of the league covenant. In England she said she encountered profound mystification and the oft-repeated question, "We cannot understand how your country could have put before us this high iideal, and now seem to repudiate it." She said she was constantly called upon to explain that it was merely a political controver-sy in this country. She further said that from her own observation over there the league is already functioning; that it already has accomplished much in stemming the op-ium traffic, the white slave traffic, and has prevented one war, and pos-sibly averted another. She had much to tell of observations of American administration in the West Indies, where she also visited recently. "I was thrilled with the splendid altruistic work being done there against extreme difficulties, and was shocked upon returning to find the Republican party back of a campaign of critcism and slurs at the splendid ma-

Mrs. Lucia A. Mead to Join Party. Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead of Boston, a lecturer and a writer upon inter-national law and social questions, is the other woman speaker on the special. Mrs. Emmons Blaine, who deserted the political faith of her family, that in which her father-in-law, James G. Blaine, was so conspicuous, and who contributed \$5000 with her declaration on behalf of the League of Nations, will join the

party tomorrow.

Though introduced as an authority of great learning, Mrs. Mead is much given to homely similes and illustrations in her conversation

'Must Join No Other League." "It is this league we must join and no other," pronounced Mrs. Mead with conviction. "The alternative will be, not a finer association, but isolation, preparations for war and future wars. Women of this country, remember the mothers of France, of Italy and of England think just as much of their sons as we do of ours. Not one woman, in dividually or collectively, has been heard in all the 45 nations belong ing to the league to voice a protest against the league as it now exists. has asked for a reservation.

has asked for a reservation.

"This whole year spent in futile frivoling over phraseology on our part has been due wholly to politics, a political conspiracy against the President. I never have known a campaign so rife with caricature of the truth. Let your women readers consider and choose between the views of Mrs. Harriet Taylor Up-ton, who is campaigning for the Republican ticket, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who is nonpartisan. Mrs. Upton is appealing to women on the ground that the league means war, while Mrs. Catt takes exactly

war, while Mrs. Catt takes exactly
the contrary view, that it means the
future peace of the world.

Already Functioning for Peace.

"As a matter of fact, the league
already is functioning to the end of
maintaining peace. It has already
prevented one war and is in the way of preventing another. The assem bly will meet at Geneva Nov. 15, when the 700 rooms of the Hotel National will be filled with mem-

National will be filled with mem-bers of its staff.

"We may thank President Wilson for the fact that this meeting occurs in Geneva, not in Belgium with its ruins and memories of atrocities. The little republic of Switzerland with its two religions, four languages, different races, is an example to the world of co-operation and good will. It provides a psychological atmosphere sadly lacking in mournful, vindictive Paris. It is a wonderful thing, the League of Nations idea, when you view it against the back-ground of history, this first universal provision for the prevention of war and the limitations of war. Each nation is to be its brother's keeper, to consider carefully any spot on earth which is breeding trouble. Every nation solemnly pledges itself to refer its disputes to one of several methods of peaceful adjustment. It must wait nine months before it can make a move toward war. It is a stupendous spectacle: the imperialis-tic, formerly predatory nations who entered war at their own sweet will, being judge and jury and executioner in their own case, now voluntarily imiting themselves and curtailing heir power insofar as it was unright-

This is not giving up sovereignt;

There is no super-nation. The speci-ous notion that England has five votes, maliciously spread about in order to make enemies for the league, must always be answered. The whole British empire, with 400.-000,000 population, has only one vote in the Executive Council of the eague. United States, with 100,000,-000, has one vote. Every American has four times as much power in the

council as any Britisher.
"In the Assembly, chiefly a place for talking, and in which, as in the council, votes usually must be unanimous, the dominions of Great Britair have each a voice. There will be 19 Spanish-speaking voices.

"Foreign Domination a Fancy." "The bugaboo of our being domiserter, the timid, not to say coward-

Mrs. Mead declares that while she

Massachusetts if she returns home in is the influence and the power of time, parties and personalities mean women to help in the establishment on hing to her. Policies and principles and principles are principles and principles and principles are principles. of Christianity and humanity for ples are the great issue. She says the whole world." the whole world."

The great question for women to decide today, she said, is: "Are women going to be bigger than the women going to be bigger than the party politicians and see that the party politicians are party politicians. question of Christianity and humanity for the entire world and not frage; and if they hope for anything merely a party issue is at stake? woman's great opportunity, in the way of a league from the woman's great opportunity, tinguished Republicans but former pro-leaguers who recently signed a paper indorsing Harding it should be noted they all are men who are not at present in office and who will b kept out of power by those with

Prices for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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 Breast, lb.
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No. 2 can Sweet Corn....12½e Noodles; special, 2 pkgs. 15c No. 2 can Tomatoes...
New Shelled Popcorn, pkg. 10c No. 2 can Sweet Corn.

\$5.00 in Eagle Stamps with pound Avoca Baking Powder......30

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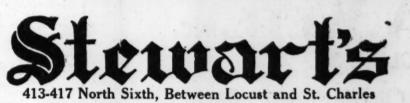
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Modish Fabrics. All Colors. All Sizes.



Great Reduction Sale Trimmed Hats

Formerly Priced \$5 to \$10



Too many Hats in our stock cause these drastic reductions. Special Friday, while about 200 Hats last.



Four Hour Sale

9 A. M. to 1. P. M.

Materials: Satins, Tricotines,

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Sizes 14 to 44 and extra sizes.

These Dreses are taken from our higher priced lines.

The values are far beyond the price named, and it is a one-time opportunity to obtain a new, stylish Dress at far less than you thought possible. Come early and get the first choice.

coln Motor Dividend Passed.

TROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—Henry fer payment of the October quarter-leland, president of the Lincoln ly dividend on class A stock, owing on Co., announces that directors to conditions confronting industry.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EACH day sees the arrival of something new in our store. New ideas, new designs; elaborate ones for the expert needlewoman, simple ones for the beginners.

There is sure to be something you will want to make and we have all the materials to complete.

For quick selling

Friday and Saturday

Pillowcases for scalloped edge, the pair\$1.75 Pillowcases, hemstitched for crochet, the pair...\$1.95 Scarfs and Centers of excellent quality

tional-try and see.

Dresses

Individual street and semi-formal modes in very

extensive variety-executed in depend-

Crepe Meteor Crepe Satin

Silk Duvetyne

Dress Pictured is \$45

Of navy tricotine with vest and sash of crepe de chine.

Equal attention should be accorded our

Dress Display

\$65 to \$295

Tricotine

East of Ninth Last of Ninth

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffedup with a cold or nasty catarrh—
Relief comes so quickly.

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Exceptional Style, Quality and Value in

Popular-Priced Apparel

We are anxious to attract to this shop more women

who know and appreciate distinction in their attire, yet

The assortments featured Friday will be found excep-

who shrewdly choose to spend but a moderate sum.

Poiret Twill

Coats at \$95

Richly Fur Trimmed

Effectively Self Trimmed

modes, developed in Bolivia, veldyne, fortuna, chamois-

Illustrating at \$95

Coat of veldyne with handsome

roll collar and self stitching

Suits at \$59.50

Embellished With Nutria, Austra-

lian Opossum, Hudson Seal,

Mole and Squirrel.

Suits of striking individuality, precisely tailored of such popular materials as vel de cygne, suede de laine,

velour de laine, etc. The values are notable indeed.

Handsome regulation, dolman, belted and novelty type

916-918 OLIVE ST.

PLAY CENTERING ABOUT By the Associated Press.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 21.—

Bryant Caudill, indicted a few days ago, on a charge of attempted ex-tortion of \$40,000 from Len Small Republican candidate for Governor and also on a charge of stealing ar

itentiary for from one to 20 years.

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OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Balm from your druggist now. Ap-ply a little of this fragrant, anti-

trils. It penetrates through every passage of the head, soothes the in-

and relief comes instantly.

healing cream in your nos-

or swollen mucous membrane

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automobile, pleaded guilty yesterday and was sentenced to the Joliet pen-'The First Year," Comedy of Married Life, One of Season's Best Laugh Producers.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Last night was the night of the big laugh at CREAM FOR CATARRH the Little Theater. Among those present were many reliable persons Tells How to Get Quick Relief From Head-Colds. who will testify to a belief that the laughter will linger for nights and nights to come, not to speak of mati-

The occasion of particular refer-In one minute your clogged nostrils ence here was the first presentation will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No rects, Frank Craven writes and plays blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream trag rects, Frank Craven writes and plays

"The First Year" is billed as "a tragic-comedy of married life.' What it is in fact is a bit of home life out of Reading, Ill., sandwiches about a little real estate operation in Joplin, Mo., and attached to the first 12 months of matrimony of young Tommy Tucker. Mrs. Tommy has been Grace Livingstone, who wanted so to see the world at large that Tommy consented to move to Jop-lin. Grace might have married Dick Loring, but didn't; so Dick, a rover, turns up at Joplin and produces the pretty quarrel after which Grace

Peace and the Tuckers are reunited in Reading when the \$125,-000 deal goes through which Loring has tried to spoil with false news.
Dick, meanwhile, has become of less value than his own hatband.

All this business goes through on the stage in a hurry, yet with that deceptive simplicity which is the most theatrical of simplicities. Any-body at the Little Theater last night would have sworn that there was the acme of realism on the stage. And the play was dressed up so crisply and shiningly in its talk, that it gave every impress of novelty. There was not time in the briskness of things to remember that time and the sea-sons have used up most of the situations for stage tales about young matrimony and its troubles.

Frank Craven plays Tommy Tuck-er in his new piece in his inimitable old way, making everybody glad that Tom finds money enough so that he need never cry for his supper. In Roberta Arnold, appearing as Grace, he has perfect support, particularly in the Joplin act, where the dinner goes wrong and Dick Loring does his worst, and the quarrel crescendo suits a capital comedy part, that of Grace's father, always a few breaths behind the conversation, is capitally played by William Sampson and those two veteran players, Tim Murphy and Maud Granger, are most happily cast as Grace's fond uncle and solicitous mother. Lyster Chambers is a sufficiently swaggering Dick Loring. Hale Norcross and Merceita Esmonde complete a cast, out of which shines Leila Bennett, playing all seriously the role of the dusky maid, Hattie, who admits as to her ability to wait on table, that "washes better."

"The First Year" is staged with all espect for the solid home comforts of Reading and the hired flat at

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALL ON STAIRS IN SCHOOL BUILDING

Miss Alma Mittelburg, Secretary to Maplewood Superintendent, Supposed to Have Fainted.

Miss Alma Mittelburg, 29 years old, daughter of Arthur S. Mittel-burg of South Webster, died at 2:20 hours after she had fallen on the concrete stairs of the Maplewood High School Building. She was sub-ject to fainting attacks and it is supposed that one of these caused her to fall and strike her head.

There was no bruise but the three doctors who were called were unable to restore her to consciousness. After her death it was concluded that a hemorrhage of the brain was the

Miss Mittelburg was secretary to Supt. Richmond of the Maplewood schools and acted as cashier of the cafeteria at the high school.

The funeral will be Saturday morning from the residence, Big Bend and Rock Hill roads.

SAYS OFFICERS CONSPIRED TO GET COMPANY'S ASSETS

Former Manager of Motor Car Concern Says One Bought in Prop-erty at Forced Sale, Walter F. Sheehan, former general

manager of the Missouri Motor Truck Co., which had its offices at Eighth street and Brady avenue, East St. Louis, yesterday filed suit for a receiver for the company, alleging that certain of its officers, including the president, David A. Marks, conspired to get possession of

This they accomplished, it is alleged, when one of them, John T. Soy, bought in the property at forced sale, in accordance with the action of "an alleged meeting" of stockholders held in July, 1918. The sale took place after the company had been unable to put through an as-sessment against stockholders for the purpose of raising \$75,000 to pay debts, it is alleged. The court is asked to set aside the sale and to restore the property to the corporation.

Sheehan owns 50 shares of stock. DR. SAMUEL PALMER TO SPEAK

The Rev. Samuel Palmer, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, will address the fall meeting of the Presbyterian Union at King's Highway Prsbyterian Church, King's highway and Cabanne avenue, at 8

o'clock tomorrow night.

Dr. Palmer is pastor of the Broad
Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus, O. He was unanimously elected.
moderator last May.

\$4.00 Kodak Vanity Cases

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Serge special....

Satin havy, brown,

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Messaline Yard wide, rich, lustrous Satin.
Black and colors; \$2.50 values

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Women's Corsets-From reputable makers; odds and ends; broken sizes; values \$2 and \$2.50;

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Caps
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Caps: former 98c
values; special.

\$1.25 Damask

35c Toweling

30c Towels

35c Muslins

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\$5.00 Tricolette

Yard wide, all pure silk Tricolette

for dresses and blouses; black

50-inch wide all-wool navy blue \$1.95

finish, with fittings and large mirror. \$2.98

\$2.00 to \$2.98 Kid Gloves

One-clasp Cape or two-clasp light-weight Kid Gloves:

Bought the Entire Sample Line and Surplus Stock of 500



one of these Skirts were intended to sell for less than \$10 to \$15. We offer you this vast collection at the extreme low

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\$8.50 to \$15 All-Wool Plaid Skirts \$10 to \$15 All-Wool Poplin Skirts \$10 to \$12.50 All-Wool Serge Skirts \$8.50 to \$12.50 Taffeta Skirts

new Fall Boots, and

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Over 2000 Pairs.

Come prepared. You'll

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Off-Face Hats and Large Hats



Tassels, bows, fancy pins and ornaments are favored trimmings on the smart off-face velvet Hats now so popular. Pleating, shirring and cording feature the brims or crowns. Black, brown, peacock and combinations, \$1.98.

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25c Percales

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Mill remnants; short

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NOTICE-Prices jump up after Saturday to \$1.00 per square yard on mill regulars, so call, pay a reasonable deposit of 10%, and we will reserve any quantity for future delivery with our Will Call Dept.



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Men's 35c Socks Cotton Socks-Assorted kinds; actual 25c and 35c values; slight seconds; Friday special

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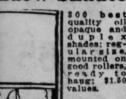
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MANY BOX PARTIES FOR HER ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED RECENT BALLET PERFORMANCE

Affair at Odeon This Evening to Be Largely Attended by Society.

THE Russian Ballet, performance at the Odeon this evening is to be attended by many members of ociety, several of whom will give box and parquet parties.

Among those entertaining will be Ambassador and Mrs. David R. Amous And Messrs. and Mesdames August Busch Sr., Dawson Dawson-Watson, Wm. J. Lemp. David R. Calhoun, W. K. Bixby, Wendell Heighen, Edwin P. Hilts, John T. Davis, Charles Hagenow, Elzey G. Burk-ham, Norton May, Henry Elliot, Henry Kiel and Antoine Volkoff, and Mesdames George C. Hitchcock., Os-car Johnson, N. R. Wilson, Hudson Bridge, Goodman King, James Howe, Eugene Cuendet, J. P. Ter-rell,, Robert Warmack, Harold Kauffman, F. A. Luytles, L. R. Car-Bates, Leticia Parker and Alice Mar-



Mrs. A. S. Steiner of 5 Arundel mother of Miss Gertrude whose engagement to J. E. Holman Jr. of Philadelphia was an-

who has been the guest for several without food, set by William Granier weeks of her mother, Mrs. F. Hutchin 1831. ings Moore of 4478 McPherson ave-Field, Americus, Ga., where her husband, Maj. Churchill, is commanding had a horror of the guillotine and to

Miss Angela Black of 7124 Alamo street will entertain with a tea at her home Friday afternoon in honor longer than could have been expectof Miss Lucy Wilcox, whose marriage ed," he went on. "There are the

day evening, Oct. 29.

Mrs. William McCall, 5370 Per- drinking water." shing avenue, returned yesterday from a short visit in New York.

Among St. Louisans who are visiting in New York is Miss Dorothy Dillot of 5290 Waterman avenue.

FRANCE TO KEEP ART TREASURES

PARIS, Oct. 21 .- The law prohibfting the export of works of art from France just promulgated provides that objects of "national interest" from a historical or artistic point of paper texture." Other, quotations paper texture." view can only leave the country after permission has been granted by the Minister of Public Instruction.

cles of furniture dating back to 1830, the works of artists, sculptors and decorators who have wen dead more than 20 years at the date of exportation and objects obtained

Says 1-Cent Paper Won't Return. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The 1-centerspaper has gone forever and the

-cent paper soon will be out of existence, speakers at the convention of the Three-I. Newspaper Circulators' Association said. Newspapers in the future would sell for not less than 3 nts on week days and 10 cents on ANNOUNCED RECENTLY



RECORD OF 6.3 DAYS WITHOUT FOOD ESTABLISHED IN 1831

Guillotine.

B" the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 21.—The long hunger nounced recently, is giving a dinner party this evening for Mrs. Walter Hart, mother of her daughter's has caused much discussion here as to how long it is possible for a man Mrs. Lawrence Sprague Churchill. Paris Midi that the record is 63 days

"Granier had been sentenced to ue, will depart today for Souther death and was confined in the prison save himself from death by that in-strument determined to starve,

Emons Free will take place next cases of Tanner, Succi and Merlatti, the latter of whom starved for 48 days, while he lost one-quarter of Invitations have been issued by the his weight. Taylor tells of the case century Boat Club for the opening of a worker who was imprisoned in ball, to be held at the clubhouse Friamine for 60 days without food. He lived three days after his rescue and died as a result of being excessively and Mrs. Wesley H. Becker fed. Many lunatics have refused to of 4922 Laclede avenue are rejoic-ing over the arrival, Oct. 19, of a "No rule can be established as to ing over the arrival, Oct. 19, of a "No rule can be established as to daughter, whom they have named length of time a man can fast. His endurance will depend upon his pre-Mrs. Harry Hawk of 5370 Per-shing avenue is visiting in New York. known that a starving man may in-crease his endurance a great deal by

German Paper Suits in London.

orrespondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Paper suits of clothing manufactured in Germany have been shipped to London on approval and displayed for sale by a firm of importers in the Strand at 2 shilling 6 pence to 10 shillings 6 pence. It is stated that German exorters are offering these suits to British importers at the rate of 1000 suits for £120, or the normal equiva-lent of about 60 cents a suit. They would permit English retailers to obtain from 200 to 300 per cent

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FOOD DOWN 5 PCT. AT WHOLESALE, 2 AT RETAIL

Figures of Bureau of Labor Statistics Show How Slowly Benefits Move to Consumer.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—While retail food prices in St. Louis, and hroughout the United States, were going down 2 per cent, between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, wholesale prices of food and farm products decreased by more than 5 per cent. This comparison, which appears in a study of the monthly price review of the Bu-reau of Labor Statistics, illustrates the slowness with which lower

prices reach the consumer.

In many important commodities, the bureau states, a continued downward trend was noted, the decline in the general wholesale price level being 3.2 per cent. Cloths and cloth-ing dropped 7 per cent, and build-ing materials more than 3 per cent, while smaller decreases were recorded for metals and miscellaneous commodities, the latter group including such items as bran, cotton-seed meal and fertilizer materials, rubber and paper. Fuel and lighting materials, as in the preceding month, continued unward with an August prices. Chemicals and drugs advanced 2.75 per cent, and house furnishings 2.25 per cent.

Fuels Up 57 Per Cent. Measured by changes in the bu reau's index numbers from September, 1919, to September, 1920, farm products decreased 7 per cent and cloths and clothing 9 per cent. In all other groups there was an in-crease this year. In fuels the advance was 57 per cent, and in build-ing materials 40 per cent. Consid-ered in the aggregate, the wholesale prices of all commodities went up 10 per cent.

rise in retail meat prices during the past year is afforded by a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture, based on prices ascer-tained by the Bureau of Crop Esti-The statement says that meat animals have been sold by farmers for a whole year, ending with September, 1920, at prices lower by 14 per cent than they were in the preceding year. In the face of this reported decrease, the Bureau of La-bor Statistics shows the following increases in the cost of meat to the consumer from September, 1919, to September, 1920: Sirloin steak, 15 per cent; round steak, 14 per cent; lamb, 13 per cent; rib roast, 11 per cent; pork chops and ham, 9 per cent; chuck roast, 8 per cent, and acon, 2 per cent.

Ten Industries Drop Workers.

A report by the Bureau on Employment in leading manufacturing industries shows that 10 industries out of 14 dronped workers from their payrolls in the month from August to September. The number employed in the boot and shoe industry de-creased 14.4 per cent, and the amount of money paid employes decreased 15.3 per cent. In the leather industry the decreases were respectively 7.6 per cent and 15.1 per cent. Others in which employment fell off were automobile manufacturing car building and repering. turing, car building and repairing, cotton manufacturing, cotton finishing, hosiery and underwear, silk,

men's clothing and paper making.

The greatest increase in the number of workers was in the woolen industry, 37.9 per cent, owing to the fact that many mills resumed full operations during the month, after having been partly closed on account of lack of orders. Other industries showing increased employment were ron and steel, cigar making and coal mining.

CRITICISM CAUSES SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT TO QUIT

Had Filled Post 10 Years; Immora Conditions Alleged in Certain Toledo Schools.

By the Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 21.—The resignation of William B. Guitteau as superintendent of Toledo Public Schools was announced yesterday by the Board of Education. Guitteau had undergone considerable criticism of late relative to alleged immoral conditions in certain of the schools. In a statement concerning his resignation the Superintendent said "his patience had been exhausted."

He had been Superintendent o ols more than 10 years and is considered among the foremost edu-

cators of the country.

After graduating from the schools of which he later became head, he completed a course at Ohio State University, Cornell and the Univergree of doctor of philosophy from

After finishing in the East he returned here and served as a teacher 20 years, when he was made super-

LONDON ACTRESS SAYS POISONED CANDY WAS SENT TO HER

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Peggy O'Neil, the actress, who about a month ago was taken suddenly ill during the was taken suddenly ill during the performance of a play at the Savoy Theater, has just returned to her place in the cast and declares her illness was due to an attempt to poi-

son her.
She says a box was sent to her dressing room anonymously and that upon opening it she found it contained chocolates. She ate some of the candy and was soon taken seriously ill. First aid was administered, but she was incapacitated for some time. One chocolate was given to a time. One chocolate was given to a dog belonging to Miss O'Neil, and the animal soon died, and an analysis of the confectionery showed it contained arsenic and strychnine. Police authorities were informed, but they failed to find the person who sent the box to Miss O'Neil.

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can be purchased with the \$4.95 there will give satisfacthey will give satisfac-tion; sizes 28 to 44; special..

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sizes from a to

an anti-Wilson magazine article. How He Misquoted the President.

An examination of this article revealed that Spencer, in quoting it, had given only a part of the para-

graph referring to the President's

was very different.

remarks, and that the actual text

When an authentic copy of the

speech was obtained from the stenographer who reported it, Spencer

was shown to have misquoted the President's remarks. Notwithstand-

ng the conclusive proof produced.

Spencer continued the misquotation

On the liquor question Spencer wa

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Records of the Democratic and Republican Nominees for U.S. Senator and for the State Legislature ritory ever was invaded, he would send the American army across the sea to defend their boundary lines." The President promptly branded the statement as false. Spencer then said that the stenographic report of the conference at which the President was alleged to have made the statement would never the struth of

Facts to Guide Voters in Choosing Between Long his assertion. He later admitted that he never had seen the stenographic report and that he was relying upon and Spencer and the Candidates for the General Assembly.

THE POST-DISPATCH herewith presents for the guidance of the voters the records of the Democratic and Republican nominees for the United States Senate and for the Senate and the House from the St. Louis districts in the Missouri General Assembly. The records of the nominees for Governor, Secretary of State, Teasurer, Auditor and Storney General were presented last Monday and those of the candidates of the same parties for judges of the Supreme Court and for Congress from the St.
Louis districts were published yesterday. The records of the nominees
for the State offices in St. Louis will be published later.

United States Senator.

of Nations and of the Wilson adminthan three years as Third Assistant Opposition's Appeal to Rural Pub-

On the League of Nations, Long's

to the Volstead law, Long has said he is opposed to any amendments to Breckinridge Long, Democratic the law for a period of two years, believing that it should be given a fair is an ardent supporter of the League trial, and that the results of a twoistration, in which he served more there should determine whether

position has been in favor of ratifi-to prejudice rural newspapers cation without amendment, or with Opposition to Long has attempted cation without amendment, or with quily such clarifying reservations as would not destroy the purposes of the league. Throughout the campaign he has charged that the Republicans were conducting a campaign of falsehood and villification and has defended the acts of President Wilson and others in the administration.

against him by circulation of a statement that the Graham Paper Co., in which Mrs. Long is a stockholder, was shown in a senatorial investigation to have paid 120 per cent on a common stock issue of \$500,000. Unprejudiced inquiry, however, developed the fact that Mrs. Long owns none of the common stock, and that as holder of 2240 shares of preferred as holder of 2240 shares of preferre stock she received a dividend of only per cent, amounting to \$15,680 a control of the company is entirely in the hands of the holders of common

> Long has been active in Missouri politics for a number of years. He was a liberal contributor in both Wilson campaigns, and has worked with the party organization in both

stock and that the preferred stock

the city and State.

He was born in St. Louis, and is 40 years old. His father was a Confederate soldier, and on his mother's side he is related to the Breckinridge family of Kentucky. He practiced law in St. Louis before entering the State Department in 1917. He is a graduate of the St. Louis public schools and of Princeton University, where he was a student under Presi-

Republican Primary Charges Against Spencer.

Senator Selden P. Spencer, Republican, nominee for re-election, has been on the defensive throughout the general election campaign, as he was in the primary campaign, on his two years' record in the Senate, which was characterized by an attitude described as "wobbly" by his Republican opponents in the primary and repeated by the Democrats, on the League of Nations, on the liquor question and on other matters of public interest.

In public speeches on the League of Nations, prior to its actual consideration by the Senate, and in the early stages of the Senate debate, Spencer took a position in favor of ratification of the league with interpretive reservations expressing the right of the United States to withdraw from the league, declaring the supremacy of the Constitution over the treaty, stating that the tariff and immigration were purely domestic questions with which the league would have no concern, and providing for the preservation of the Monroe Doctrine.

The Republican organization politicians in Missouri about that time and Spencer's position began to change. In March, 1919, he signed the Senate Round Robin, declaring the league unacceptable, but a few days later said in an interview in the Post-Dispatch: "I am heart and soul for a League of Nations." His record vote in the Senate on the League of Nations question was:

His Voting Record on League. Oct. 16, 1919-Voted against amendment to the peace treaty to give Shantung to China instead of Japan, to which it was given in the

Oct. 27, 1919-Voted for the Johnson textual amendment to the peace treaty for equality of voting strength between the United States and Great Britain in the League of

Nations assembly.
Nov. 19, 1919—After having voted for the Lodge program of treaty reservations and against the textual amendments (except the Johnson amendment) Spencer voted for the Lodge reservation of ratification. He voted against the Underwood resolution of unreserved ratification.

March, 19, 1920-Voted for ratification of the peace treaty with Lodge reservations.

May 15, 1920—Voted for the res-

olution declaring a separate peace with Germany.
June 1, 1920-Voted for the resolution declining to give the President power to accept a mandate

over Armenia. Hays' Letter Never Obtained Early in the summer supporters of Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight F. Davis,

who was a candidate against Spencer for the nomination for Senator, refused to contribute to the Republican National campaign fund on the ground that they had been informed that Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, had promised Spencer the support of the National Committee in his campaign for renomination if he would vote for the Lodge reservations. Harry M. Blair, a representative of the Na-tional Committee, who solicited the contributions, was told that if he would obtain a letter from Hays denying the reported deal and saying that Davis would be as acceptable as Spencer as the candidate, contribu-tions would be forthcoming. The let-

ter never was obtained. Louis a month ago, quoted President Wilson as having promised the Ru-manians and Serbs that "if their ter-ritory ever was invaded, he would Remarkable Parchase



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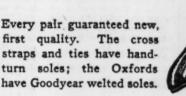
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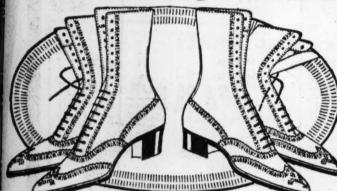
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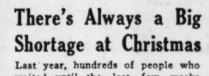
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Records of Candidates for Senator and Assembly

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for St. Louis. The election laws for

the two cities are virtually the same.

Kansas City is Democratic and St.

Involved in Lowden Campaign Scan-

the Lowden campaign fund scandal in Missouri before the Republican national convention, it being shown

that he was in frequent conference with Circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein and

each from the Lowden fund. Spen

cer, after the revelations that Na-

tional Committeeman Babler had

been paying out the Lowden money returned to Babler \$100 of \$300

which Babler had contributed to the

Spencer campaign fund. Spencer said the \$100 was a personal contribution from Babler, but that the

\$200 was contributed by other friends

cleaning" movement in the Repub-

lican organization before the pri

mary, nearly all those complained of

by the "house cleaners" being hi

supporters. He did not join in the

movement to oust Babler, and re

fused to vote as a member of th

Missouri delegation to the national

onvention when a motion to recon

However, Spencer failed to defend

Babler at the State convention, when

a resolution denouncing him passed by the State Committee.

Helped to Delay Newberry Case,

against Truman H. Newberry, Sen-ator from Michigan. Newberry's

vote provides the majority of one which the Republicans have in the

Senate, and notwithstanding the fact that Newberry had been tried and sentenced to the penitentiary for illegally using money to obtain his

seat in the Senate, Spencer has not called his committee together to con-

sider the contest. There has been no meeting of the committee since

early in June, though Ford's attor-

neys have urged that the evidence be

Spencer is 58 years old and was

born in Erie, Pa. He received his collegiate education at Yale and his

law education at the St. Louis Law

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Spencer is acting chairman of the

mittee to which the Senate assigned the contest of Henry Ford

sider the re-election of Babler as na tional committeeman was take

through Babler and could have n Spencer took no part in the "house

Spencer's name was brought into

Louis is Republican.

Supported in 1918 by the Anti-Saloon League on the theory that he was a prohibitionist and by the Views prohibitionist, and by the Liquor Dealers' Association on the pledge of Planned G. O. P. Advantage in Kan-Republican leaders that he would eppose prohibition and would vote

Early in 1919, when the Missouri

Robert C. Chioff, Democratic Prohibition enforce

Legislature had under consideration

Realty Co. Resides at 713 Dover ment laws. His record in the Senate election bills introduced at the in-has resulted in criticism of him by stance of Kansas City Republicans Frank B. Warner, Republican, is both elements. It was

His Record on Prohibition.

Dec. 23, 1918—Recorded as not voting on an amendment to a revenue bill to make the Reed bonedry law applicable to the District of Columbia. (Prohibitionists had expected him to vote for the measure, and the Liquor Dealers' Assosistion had expected him to vote

June 18, 1919-Voted to table a motion to suspend the rules in order to permit the offering of an amendment to repeal wartime chibition as to wine and beer, the effect being a vote to prevent the introduction of the amend-

Sept. 4, 1919-Not voting on motion to strike from prohibition bill an amendment putting burden of proof on defendant to establish that liquor does not exceed permitted alcoholic content.

Robert E. Moore, members of the City Committee, who received \$2500 Oct. 28, 1919-Voted to pass Volstead prohibition enforcement act over the President's veto. Spencer's record on other im-

portant matters follows: Dec. 28, 1918—Voted for an amendment to a revenue bill designed to repeal the zone system as applied to second class mail. Voted to Drop La Follette Charges.

Jan. 16, 1919-Voted for a resolution dropping the disloyalty charges against La Follette. Jan. 18, 1919—Not voting on bill increase salaries of Federal

Judges.

Jan. 24, 1919—Voted for a bill providing \$100,000,000 for Euro-Feb. 10, 1919-Voted for sub-

mission of woman suffrage amendment to the states. Feb. 14, 1919-Voted against tabling Johnson resolution calling for withdrawal of American troops

Feb. 18, 1919-Voted against an mendment decreasing waterways appropriation

Feb. 27, 1919-Voted against an amendment to repeal all laws restricting cotton exports.

June 4, 1919—Voted for subion of suffrage amendment to

June 6, 1919-Voted for a resolution calling upon the American peace commissioners to secure a hearing for Ireland at the peace conference and expressing sym-pathy with Ireland's aspirations for a government of its own choice.

June 18, 1919—Voted to repeal

daylight saving law.

Aug. 20, 1919—Voted to pass aylight saving repeal over Presi-

Voted for Cummins Bil. Dec. 29, 1919—Voted for Cumains railroad bill.

Jan. 26, 1920—Voted for bill to

Feb. 23, 1920-Voted to agree to the conference report on the Esch-Cummins railroad bill. Feb. 24, 1920—Voted against

motion to recommit the civil serv-ice retirement bill; in effect a vote April 9, 1920-Voted for an

for compulsory military training in the army reorganization bill. April 26, 1920—Voted for Reed g waterways appropriations. May 28, 1920—Voted in favor of the conference report on the water

Colds, Coughs

power bill.
May 29, 1920—Voted for bill to

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Missouri Legislature from St. Louis in 1894 and a Cruit Judge in St. Louis in 1896. He has served as president of the Missourf Bar Association. He has been active in Y. M. war with Spain, the Philippine in-C. A. work and in the Presbyterian surrection and the Chinese Relief

State Senator, 29th District. sas City. Early in 1919, when the Missouri Robert C. Uthoff, Democrat. Is

to change the election laws of Kan-sas City, Spencer wrote to John Schmoll, then chairman of the Re-tion in 1912 he had served two terms publican Central City Committee, in the Missouri House of Represen urging him to exert his influence to tatives. His record in the Legislaobtain the passage of the bills. In the letter Spencer said that if the Republicans could get a "fair deal" in Kansas City the State could be carried by Republicans. He said the the desires of the local Republican changes advocated would give the organization. He voted to abolish the Republicans a fair deal, but added that the changes were not desired

School. He was admitted to practice in St. Louis in 1884, a year prior to his graduation from law school.

He was elected a member of the Michael Kinney, Democrat.

School. He is 52 seeking election for his third term in the Senate. He has long been active in Democratic politics and is Continued on Next Page. Michael Kinney, Democrat, is

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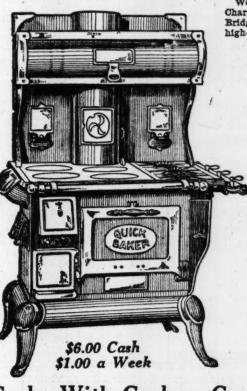
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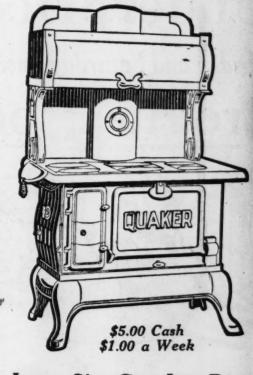
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Kinney Against Tax Commission Law He also failed in the tax reform a removement, voting to repeal the law was creating the State Tax Commission. ent tax methods means that St. Louis at 2336 South Tweitth Street.

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Henry F. Weber, Republican, was a lawyer, and Hurck street.

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State Senator, 33d District.

rural counties, which were not suf-ficiently progressive to vote money

He is 42 years old. Is a member ficiently progressive to vote money themselves for good roads, to aid in of the Democratic State Committee. draining the treasury of money ob-tained from St. Louis and the other progressive communities.

Joseph M. Ebeling, Republican, is a registate dealer. He formerly ember of the City Council. at 3718 Vest avenue. This was of particular interest to St.
Louis because a continuance of present ax methods means that St. Louis at 2336 South Twelfth street.

mitted to the bar, but does not pracvoted for tax reform, against the
"mud road" bill and for a hard road

Representative Second There is no Republican candidate system. He voted for the workmen's in his district. The Republican City Committee has under consideration old, is a merchant, and resides at the nomination of Hugh K. Wagner, a member of the last Missouri House

Frank L. Wetzel, Republican, is a

(Three to Be Elected.)

Louis C. Barbaglia, Democrat.
Grocer. Resides at 1915 Cooper street. Was defeated for Representative in 1918.

Theodore Schultz, Democrat, was placed on the ticket by the Democratic committee after A. Evans Hughes, nominated at the primary.

Hughes, nominated at the primary.

John Keeran, Democrat, resides

gress in the Tenth District. Schultz Was a member of the last Legislais a shoe worker, and resides at 3630 ture and formerly was a member of the City Council. As a member of James M. Shea, Democrat. Manufacturers' Agent. Resides at 629

Kansas street. George Eigel, Republican. Lawyer. Resides at 3618 South Jefferson avenue. He was a member of the last Legislature, and voted to and thus against tax reform. His record on road legislation was bet-ter, he being one of the few St. Louis members to vote for a per mament hard road system, an against the "mud road" bill. He gave no assistance toward the passage of no assistance toward the passage of the annexation bill, but voted for the workmen's compensation bill.

John T. Manning, Republican, is a lawyer, and resides at 348 West Frank B. Smith, Republican, is

proprietor of a printing plant. He Representative, Second District.

(Three to Be Elected.) Chilton Atkinson, Democrat, is a ette avenue. He stands well in his

Charles F. McConnell, Democrat. Resides at 1602 Park avenue. A. Lowell Morris, Democrat, was a marine in the war. He resides at 2029 Nicholson place.

Representative, Third District. (THREE TO BE ELECTED.)

Emery W. Chase, Democrat, is proprietor of Hotel Garrick, Sixth and Chestnut streets, which several times has been raided by the police. He is associated with the Kinney facion in Democratic politics. Joseph P. Nick, Democrat, resides

at 19 South Fifteenth street. John J. Tatten, Democrat, clerk, esides at 1414 North Twenty-second

Langston Harrison, Republican, is negro saloonkeeper. He resides at his saloon, 2311 Market street.

Julius A. Razovsky, Republican, was a member of the last Legislature. His record on important measures in which St. Louis was particularly interested was not good. He took no interest in the annexation bill, voted to abolish the State Tax Commission and thus against tax reform, and voted in favor of the "mud roads" bill and thus against a hard road sys-tem for the State. He is a lawyer, is 27 years old, and resides at 1026 North Fourteenth street.

Maurice Rothschild, Republican, is manager of Ritz Hotel, 1907 Mar-

Legislature, Fourth District. (THREE TO BE ELECTED.)

Joseph Henry, Democrat, is a teamster and resides at 1616 Knapp

Thomas J. McNamara, Democrat, is an asbestos worker and union labor official. Is 40 years old. He was a member of the 1913 Legislature. His record contains nothing of a progressive character. He resides at 1717A Elliot avenue.

James 1. O'Brien, Democrat, was the only Democrat elected to the Legislature from St. Louis in 1918. He voted and worked actively for tax reform and to retain in office the State Tax Commission. He voted for the McCullough-Morgan road bill. He was the author of a series of bills to increase the firemen's pension fund, to grant shorter hours to firemen and to generally improve the working condition of firemen in St. Leuis. He voted for the workmen's compensation bill. He is an

electrician and resides at 2621 North Sarah street. Frank O. Bittner, Republican, was a member of the Legislature in 1915 and again in 1919. In the latter session he voted against tax reform and in favor of the "mud road" bill. His record was particularly bad on the annexation bill. While many of the St. Louis members took no active part for the bill, Bittner Joined forces with members from St. Louis County to kill it. He voted for the workmen's compensation bill. He is a carpenter and resides at 257 East

Farrar street.
Edward G. Davidson, Republican, was a member of the last Legisla-ture. He voted against tax reform, but in favor of a hard road system and against the "mud road" bill. His general record, however, was of association with reactionary ele-ments in the Legislature. He is in the insurance business and resides at 3007 Easton avenue. Voted for work-

men's compensation bill.

Charles Straub, Republican, is an engineer and resides at 1406 Angelica

Legislature, Fifth District. (TWO TO BE ELECTED.)
Albert E. Muckerman, Democrat

s a printer and resides at 4025 Clay Richard Goodenough, Republican, is a printer and resides at 4518 Lex-

George W. Horner, Republica. was a member of the last Legisla-ture. His record on important bills of interest to St. Louis was not good he voted against tax reform and in favor of a "mud road" system. He voted for the workmen's compensa-tion bill. He is 40 years old and was a saloon keeper. He resides at 5008 Bulwer avenue.

Legislature, Sixth District.

(TWO TO BE ELECTED.) Richard M. Wray, Democrat, served as a member of the Legislature three times in 1881, 1883 and 1885, with an excellent record. He was born in St. Charles County and came to St. Louis in 1871. He for-

plumbing contractor. He resides at Railroad, and in that service suffered business and resides at 5242 Maple Walthall M. Moo

the loss of his right hand.

He formerly was an officer of the old City Council, serving when the Council was Democratic and being retained in office after it became

Hughes, nominated at the primary, had resigned to accept place on ticket as Democratic candidate for Con
William E. Caulfield, Republican.

William E. Caulfield, Republican. the Legislature he voted for the "mud roads" bill and thus against the hard road system and also voted against tax reform. He voted for

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by Henry VIII, and it is said that the last abbot pronounced a curse drowned three years ago, and a short time later the eldest daughter of the "Although Go tenant then occupying the abbey lost her life in a similar way.





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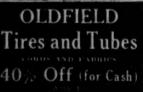
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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Maurice that the owners of it should meet death by drowning. It is stated that Dekobra, the French representative Lord Montague, who owned the prop- of La Liberte, Paris, who is the erty in the eighteenth century, was French journalist mentioned as the drowned, and a similar fate befell his two nephews. Lady Webster, wife of the present owner, was Cox, issued the following statement

"Although Gov. Cox hurt my deta-

ocratic feelings in giving me the flattering title of 'King of French Humorists,' in his speech at Nashua, N. H., I must confess right here that was not the mysterious French spokesman referred to in Senator Harding's speech. As a matter o. fact, I spent a week on board Gov. Cox's special train, and enjoyed the very kind hospitality of his party. I want to thank him here to have allowed the French representative of an important Paris paper, La Liberte, to describe a presidential campaign for our public, as I was the only French writer who came to America especially to inform his ountrymen about your coming elec-

"When I left Gov. Cox's train I wanted to join Senator Harding's party and hoped to be favored with the same welcome. However, things were different as soon as I went over Ne Man's Land between the Democratic trenches and the Republican barbed wires.

"After having sent to La Liberte Gov. Cox's opinion as to the French American relations I wished, according to the neutral spirit that befitted my mission, to send also a de-scription of Senator Harding's feelings toward France and to show my countrymen the other side of the picture. But I was prevented from doing so by those who stand near the Republican candidate. I was told that it would not be advisable for me to insist. Therefore, I could not have had a conversation with Senator Harding, unless by imitating Douglas Fairbanks; that is to say, jumping from a bridge into the Sen-ator's car.

Gray Hair Remedy "I have just seen a communique issued by Senator Harding's headquer-

his adversary. This I absolutely deny. My position as a French observer and a friend of America at large obliges me to be impartial and it would have been a breach of etiquette if I had intruded into a political controversy between two candi-dates for the presidency.

"This simple explanation clears the drama of the mysterious spokesman. can assure my American friends that I have a clear conscience. Although I am well aware that the League of Nations is not a baseball club, as a spokesman candidly asked a friend of mine, I personally have little faith in universal fraternity, but this little incident is another proof that politics are not after all such grave affairs as they look. There can be humor-and a humorist in them."

LEWIS FOR GOVERNMENT

OWNERSHIP OF COAL MINES

Candidate for Governorship of Illi-nois Would Make State the Agent in Operation.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21.-Government ownership of coal mines was advocated by James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic candidate for the governorship, in a speech at Virden,

south of here, yesterday morning.
"I would place coal mining under the Government of the United States," said Senator Lewis. "I would have the mines operated by the miners through a contract ar-rangement with their Government and the Government's agents super-vise for the Government the protec-

tion of the miner in the matter of gases, explosions and health. "I would have the Government, either through the State or supervising agents, contract with the miner or his representative in co-operative bargaining for the output of the mines, and the distribution of the coal to such points as the necessities of the country demanded. To make a success of this I would have the State constituted agent of the Government that there might be a

union in the operation of the State and the nation. "In every controversy between the miners and the mine owners I would have the Government reserve a standing board to hear the grievances and to satisfy the demands so as to make it unnecessary that miners should have to strike or be laid off at a time when all the needs of the country should keep all the mines in operation every hour,"

REPORTS OF POGROMS AGAINST JEWS NEAR KOVEL CONFIRMED

ews in Polish Parliament Subm Names of 60 Members of Race, Who Were Killed.

Who Were Killed.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Oct. 21.—Jewish members of the Polish Parliament have confirmed the reports of pogroms committed by the forces of Gen. Balakovitch, who is co-operating with Gen. Wrangel. The reports declare that much brutality was discontinuously with the walking was the malifest. played by the soldiers who maltreata large number of women and

much torture. All the evidence, which the Jewish Deputies have se-

700 Pine St.

evidence, attention.

The community of Kanen-Kas- Jews there murdered in different cured has been passed over to the zirsch (near Kovel) is declared to ways.

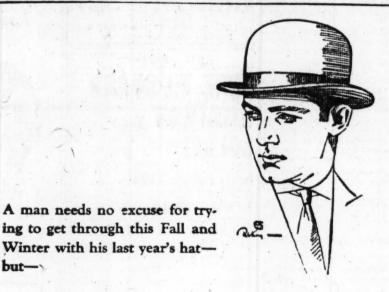
subjected some of the victims to chief of the general staff for further have suffered most. The statement

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All Coats and Dresses up to \$25.00, Serge and Silk Dresses — all-wool Polo Cloth Coats—until 100 garments are sold, Friday.....

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All Coats and Dresses up to \$50.00, Our finest cloth and silk Dresses—Conts of seal Plush and Velour; until 500 garments are sold, Friday

DON'T MISS THIS SALE TOMORROW





For Real Estate Loans See Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

injure the heart.

ALBANY CHEMICAL COMPANY

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ONLY IN SOBER WORLD

Hobson Believes It Will Collapse if Nations Lapse Into Alcoholic Current.

Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, dvocate of military preparedness and of total abstinence from alcoholic drinks, who spoke for the Anti-Saloon League last night at King's Highway Presbyterian Church, in support of proposition No. 13, a referendum on State prohibition enforcement, said the League of Nations could function only in a sober world, and attributed the recent war Indirectly to the effect of alcoholic drinks upon the European mind.

"The nations of Europe before the war," he explained, "consumed enough alcoholic drinks to poison every man, woman and child every three days, and the direct effect of alcohol poisoning is to weaken and in large measure to stop the higher faculties of the upper brain from functioning. Thought thus is thrown to the base of the brain, where dwell the animal natures.

"Jealousy, hatred and social disintegration was inevitable, and the great cataclysm resulted. In a sober world, with the return of normal faculties and the consciousness of kind, the League of Nations would function successfully, and a new era of peace, good will and co-operation would dawn.

"If the European nations lapse into the alcoholic current in which they were engulfed before the war, not only will the league collapse, but further cataclysm shock the Capt. Hobson says the Republic-

ans are hedging on the League of Nations issue, as Harding is against the league, while other prominent Republicans are for it. As to preparedness for war, he

thinks the whole American fleet should be sent to the Pacific and kept there to maintain an equilibrium of power. He regards the sitnation with Japan as being extreme-

WHEAT HAULED IN TRUCK 480 MILES TO MARKET AT PROFIT

Nebraska Farmer Finds Way of Beating Car Shortage and Congested Elevators.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 21.-Unable to obtain cars from the railroad to ship his wheat to market direct and with the local elevators filled to ca pacity and refusing to make addi-tional purchases, D. C. Hibbard, Poter, Neb., farmer, loaded 110 bushels of wheat on his two-ton truck and uled it to Omaha, 480 miles. The trip required three days, wi

out night traveling, and the total expense was \$22.09 or about 21 cents a bushel. The wheat sold on the Omaha market for \$2 a bushel, which he said insured him a good profit over the price he would have received by selling at an elevator in his home town and allowing for the elevator profit and freight rates. The

freight rate is 17 cents a bushel.

Hibbard announced that a truck train of over 15 machines, many of which would haul trailers, is contemplated by farmers in order to get their crop to market. On his return Hibbard will haul a cargo of apples from Eastern Nebraska for distribution among his neighbors in the western part of the State.

\$35,000 VERDICT FOR INJURIES

Switchman for Terminal,, Hurt Feb.

20, Wins Case.
A jury verdict for \$35,000 damages as returned yesterday in Circuit Judge Ferriss' court in favor of Timothy Harrington, 48 years old, of 1928 Montgomery street, for injuries received by him when in the employ-ment of the Terminal Railway Association. He was a switchman in the Mound street yards and in coupling cars Feb. 20 last his left arm was caught in a drawbar and broken. He also received other injuries.

The suit was directed against the

Director General of Railroads. River Commission's Meeting. The Mississippi River Commission will meet for its usual fall session on board the steamer Mississippi, Nov. 4. at 10 a. m. The commission will make an inspection trip from St. Louis to New Orleans and will give public hearinges at St. Louis and at points along the route on matters



connected with the improvement of the Mississippi River. Anyone who nicate with its president, Room 1301, may wish to meet the commission in International Life Building, St.

Conrad's Great PRICE REDUCTION SALE

Price Reductions of 10% to 30%

Spring Chickens Plump and tend freshly dressed; Crystal White Soap Limit of 5 bars to a 5 bars, 30c Michigan Navy Beans White, hand-nicked Pure Lard Conrad's "Sells for Less" price..... 2 lbs., 45c Graham Crackers Sunshine: fresh. crisp and healthful: 20c packages

RYZON BAKING POWDER Three pound EAT RICE **GRAPE-FRUIT**

Sugar-Cured | Honeykrust BACONBREAD

lb. 37c TOMATOES Happyvale brand: 15c Inpace brand: No. 2 cans: doz. 12c

GUATEMALA COFFEE Ib., 28c 10 lbs., \$2.55; 5 lbs., \$1.30

10 lbs., \$3.55; 5 lbs., \$1.80

Cranberries, 1b.

Pound, 38c Large 38c Small 24c Home-Grown Potatoes, 10 lbs. 39c Blue Ribbon Malt Extract \$1.13 Red Onions, 3 lbs. Blue Point Oysters, pt ... Shelled Walnuts, 1b Purity Cross Spaghetti.

...10c Puritan Malt Extract.... ...45c Malt Nutrine, case net... .59e Pat-A-Cake Flour, pkg... 22e Whole Grain Wheat, can... .16c Dromedary Dates, pkg...

INSTANT POSTUM

for a Home Mg wife and I adopted the budget system. Knowing about what our expenses would be, we set aside a certain amount each pay-day to meet each obligation, ... and made it a further obligation ... to deposit something regularly in our savings account, ... to hasten the day ... when we could own our home. This ad is one of a series in which a Mercantile Saver is telling how he prospered—by thrift. SAVE \$1 a day-HAVE \$4,250 in 10 year



STEAMING HOT

Guard against Influenza, Grippe, Pneumonia and other serious sickness. KILL THAT COLD

BULGARIAN BLOOD TEA Brewed Hot and taken at Bedtime casts out fatal Body Poisons by gently moving the bowels. It rekindles the flame of life.



Will Keep Unopened for Weeks

SN'T it an aggravation to find, just as you are going to use the milk, "that was delivered only this morning," that it is sour? Supposedly fresh milk will sour in hot weather, no matter how cool you keep it. Not so with

WILSON'S MILK

Wilson's Milk is sealed and sterilized in air-tight cans, and will keep unopened for weeks. Every housewife should have a few cans on her pantry shelf for emergencies; besides using it regularly for coffee, cooking, fudge making, etc. It is pure, fresh, wholesome and delicious. Your grocer has it—ask him.



Wilson's Milk Is Put Up Right Out in the Open Country Amid Sunshine and Fresh Air - No Chance for Contamination

> Indiana Condensed Milk Co., Premium Room, 402 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

Save the Wilson blue label fronts for valuable premiums.

or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Friday Candy Special

An assortment of delicious cocoanut patties, caranels, peanut clusters and chocolate butter fudge. Friday at, pound

Hosiery

\$2.50 Qualities

Women's full-fashioned
Stockings of thread silk
with lisle tops, high spliced
heels, double soles and
toes. Choice of black,
white and colors.

Main Floor

Fern Dishes

Women's Japanese Kimonos

for Friday at

Beginning Friday-A Stupendous Purchase and

1938 of Them-Plaids, Novelties and Staples-60 Different Styles Offered at the Fractional Price of \$8.50

Talk about pre-war values! It's been years since Skirt values to equal these have been known. Substantial savings on Skirts of the highest character—plaids and novelties in the richest colorings, plenty of staple blacks and blues—smart models showing plaits in all their variations and newest effects.

Regular and Extra Sizes and Misses' Sizes



Colors: Beaver Green Navy

> Black and white These colors in

wide variety of combinations.

226 Skirts, regularly \$12.75 338 Skirts, regularly \$15.00 312 Skirts, regularly \$16.50 376 Skirts, regularly \$19.75 236 Skirts, regularly \$22.50 278 Skirts, regularly \$25.00 172 Skirts, regularly \$27.50

Fabrics

Velour Plaids

Worsted Plaids

Velour Checks

Velour Stripes

Tricotine Charmeuse

Men's-Wear

Serge

While the quantity is large, early choosing is advised. Come when the sale starts at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Women's Shoes

Women's

Union Suits



Artificial Flower

Baskets Friday \$1

Men's Sweater

Friday \$4.88 at.....

TExceptional values in light, medium and heavy-weight wool-mixed Sweat-ers in shawl-collar, V-neck, slipover and sleeve-less styles; various colors. Main Floor

Girls' School Dresses

\$5 Nemo Corsets

Specially Priced \$2.50

An unusual opportunity to econo-

mize and at the same time secure a very good Corset in a well-known make, noted for its hygienic modeling and excellent wearing qualities. 500

Corsets of a discontinued style, No. 360,

made of Usaro Cloth. A splendid

model for the average figure and

shown in a full range of size's from

This sale is for Friday only—take advantage of it, if you would buy a serviceable \$5.00 Corset for \$3.50.



Special for \$\int\{\frac{1}{2}}

Semo Ser-Repu

Attractively made in the styles that girls like, of excellent quality striped ginghams and plain colored chambrays with pretty touches of hand embroidery worked in wool yarn; collars and belts of self material, and, of course, they have pockets; tan, blue and pink; sizes 6 to 14. Extra good values.

Fifth Floor

Girls' Middy Skirts, \$3.95 Made of all-wool black serge in box-plaited style, attached to white body waist; sizes 6 to 10.

\$15.00 Mattresses

Special for Friday at

\$0.45

If you need a new Mattress, here is a chance to buy one at a saving. Layer felt and cotton construction, covered with durable quality fancy ticking, finished with roll edge and weighs 45 pounds. All sizes included at Friday's spe-

Dressed Dolls

Good quality Dolls with stuffed bodies; 15½-inch size; in various style dresses; \$1.75 values. 98c Basement Gallery

Kid Gauntlet Gloves Women's strap wrist or military

Men's Handkerchiefs Odd lots and broken assortments of excellent quality initialed Handkerchiefs; special Friday only, each 15c

Beaded Bands

Jet, spangled, beaded and fancy novelty Bands and Appliques, in light and dark colors; \$2.95 to \$3.50 qualities, \$1.50

Filet Laces Real handmade Filet Laces and

Bands in correct widths for collars and cuffs; \$2.95 to \$2.00
\$3.25 qualities, yard ... \$2.00
Main Floor—Aisle 4 \$3.50 Umbrellas Men's and women's American taffeta Umbrellas with \$2.50 styles of handles......

Sanitary Napkins Finest absorbent cotton, in large size; 12 in a box; 59c regularly 95e; Friday only, 59c

Tots' Winter Coats Well made of wool kersey in tan, brown and dark green; well lined and interlined; sizes 1 to 6 years; \$10.95 years; \$10.95 value, Friday \$8.95

\$3.50 Silk Ribbons Excellent quality all-silk gros-grain Roman striped Ribbons, grain Roman striped 5½ inches wide; vari-ous colorings; yard ... \$1.75

\$2.50 Lace Curtains

\$1.50 500 pairs of Nottingham Curtains, with overlocked edge; full width and 21/2 yards wide; white only. Limit of four pairs to a customer.

Fourth Floor

Children's all-wool Suits, con-

sisting of sweater, leggins and cape; rose and red only; sizes 2, 3 and 4 years; \$10.95 \$8.45 and \$12.95 values Third Floor

Sweater Suits

Men's \$8 Shoes Gunmetal calfskin bals and bluchers, made on the English or wide toe lasts. Friday \$6.50 Special, pair Second Floor

Auto Casings Fidelity Non-Skid Auto Casings, sold with a 5000-mile adjustment guarantee; list price, \$23.20; Friday ... \$9.28

Juliet Slippers Children's and misses' soft sole Slippers, made of King blue or red felt; sizes up to 2. \$1.15 Friday Special, pair...\$1.15

Sidewalk Cars Strongly made Sidewalk Cars, in the Kiddy style; large size; 200 in the lot and one to a 98c customer; \$1.95 value

Basement Gallery Boys' Overalls

Blue chambray Overalls, in fast color red or blue trimmings; well made, in 2 to 9 year sizes. 96c Special Friday Second Floor

Friday Specials Extraordinary in

Ivory Pyralin

Toilet table accessories of imperial quality with imperfections that are scarcely perceptible. An opportune time to buy at a saving. The assortment includes:

\$2.25 Aluminum Roasters

Heavy quality, round style in two parts; 101/2 inches in diameter and 61/2 inches high; 100 in the lot.

\$2.50 Thermos Bottles—1-pt. size; brown enameled case. \$1.69 Waltke's Extra Family Soap—Ten good size cakes for..... 49c

No phone or mail orders filled on Soap.

Special for \$1.35

Friday at ...

35c Wall Papers Selection of grass, cloth and

allover effects, also set figure designs suitable for halls, living

Photo Frames Swinging stand Frames with burnished gold finish; complete with glass and back, in cabinet size to 8x11-inch; \$3.50 \$2.75 and \$4.00 values \$ixth Floor

Men's Union Suits "Hudson Health" make, of elastic ribbed cotton; long sleeves, ankle length and closed erotch; eeru color; \$1.78 sizes 34 to 46

Children's Stockings Fine ribbed black mercerized cotton, with double heels and toes; black, white and brown; 75c to 85c kinds. 44c

Worsted Plaids Part wool, 40-inch wide Plaids, suitable for separate skirts or school wear; \$1.50 qualty; Friday, yard \$1.05

\$1.19 Silk Vestings
Special lot of fancy brocaded
Vestings in light combinations; 24 in. wide, for vests, trimmings, etc; yard 79c

sible gear. Friday \$28.50

Boys' Sweaters Of wool-mixed yarns, in coat or slipover styles; plain and twocolor combinations; sizes 26 to 34; \$3.75 value. 84; \$3.75 value. Friday Special \$2.95 Second Floor

size; Friday,

90c to \$1 Cretonnes 50 pieces of artistic Cretonnes, in the season's newest designs and color combinations. 60c , \$1 to \$2.50 Books

69c Ginghams

100 pieces of Braeloch Washable Ginghams, in plain, checked,

striped and plaid effects; 48c 32 inches wide; Friday, yd., Main Floor

Printed Georgette

Beautiful patterns on all-silk, 40-inch wide Georgette Crepe, in

the wanted colors; \$2.50 \$1.39 and \$3 qualities; yard..

Traveling Bags

Leather cowhide Bags-18-in. size; high cut and lined with

Friday Special ... \$9.50

\$5.75 to \$6.75 Blankets

Woolnap Plaid Blankets in mohair binding, in double bed

\$70 Wardrobe Trunks

Meyering Trunks, made of vul-canized fiber in full size; cretonne

lined, bulge top, fitted \$48.50 with shoe pocket ... \$48.50

\$45 Baby Carriages
Full size reed Baby Carriages,
made with reed hood and rever-

\$3.75 Fourth Floor

Sixth Floor

About 100 titles on the Great War, in both fiction and history. Some of the greatest Books written; Friday at. 25c \$2.98 Table Covers

Japanese blue and white Table Covers in various designs; 72x 72-inch size; nicely hemstitched; special... \$2.25

\$39 Seamless

Rugs

Brussels Rugs, in a wide or see shall be seen and col-ors, in medallion, floral and small chintz effects; size 9x12. Limit of one to a customer.

\$1.85 Alarm

Clocks Special \$1.49

These are the guaranteed Waterbury "Call" Alarm Clocks with loud alarm—always dependable.

Men's \$3 Cloth Hats

\$2.15 Friday Very comfortable Hats of smart style for sport and street wear; stitched crown and brim give them shape-retaining qualities; green, brown, gray and mixtures. Main Floor



Blue Serge Suits

Special for \$ 1

Made of fine-weave, all-wool blue serge, of fast color, expertly tailored; well-lined coat with belt, patch pockets with flap, full-cut knickers, lined and finished with belt loops, hip and watch pockets; sizes 7 to 18. Exceptional value. Boys' \$12 to \$14 Suits for \$9 Norfolk Suits of eassimere, in tan, gray and brown mixtures; sturdily made with double seat and knees and all the features

that boys demand; sizes 8 to 18; special, Friday at \$9.00.

"Finck's" Overalls

Usually \$2.50 a Pair

"Finck's" make Overalls for men will be offered tomorrow at this very special price—less than today's, wholesale price. Very well made of blue 240-weight denim in the high-back style, with all necessary pockets. Sizes 34 to 42.



Editorial Page

Fiction, Popular

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THURSDAY, OCTO



"The Owl



Special

connut patties, caramels, ter fudge. main Floor

Women's Shoes

Well made, fashionable English lace black or tan calf Boots, with military heels and Goodyear welts; AA to C widths. Second Floor

Women's **Union Suits**



Artificial Flower Baskets

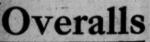
Men's Sweater Coats

Friday

Serge Suits

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Editorial Page News Photographs Fiction, Popular Comics

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1920.

and Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & IN MAGAZIN

The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be readily separated by those who desire to read them separately.

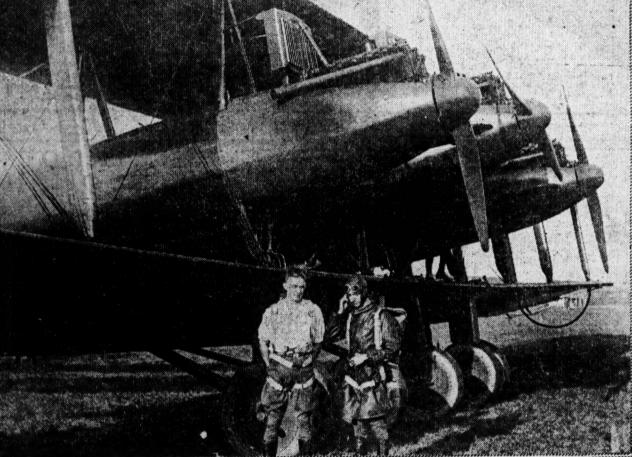


Pipe-smoking is supplanting the cigarette among certain British women and a scene in a London park is depicted here. The adaptability of the pipe as a medium for displaying jewels and gold decorations may be responsible for the fad. —Wide World Photo



Funeral corteges of Acting Detectives Moller and Anslyn, who were shot and killed while following two suspected burglars last Saturday night, simultaneously entering Calvary cemetery. A large gathering of relatives and city police officials attended the burial ceremonies.

The church in



"The Owl," a giant new bombing plane for the United States air fleet. The wing spread is 153 feet, three 400-horse power Liberty motors furnish the power and four tons of bombs can be carried. Lieut. Harmon and Capt. Patterson who tested the machine are shown in parachute harness. —International.



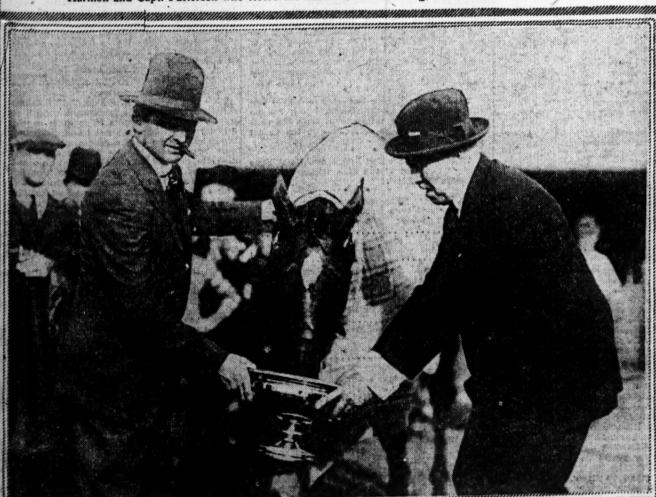
Charles Donnelly of Chicago, recently elected president of the Northern Pacific Railroad to succeed Jule M. Hannaford, who retires next month.

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Figure of Christ shaken from cruci-fix, but still suspended by one arm to the cross, as a result of the recent Italian earthquake. Tuscana, where this photo was taken, was badly damaged.
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Herbert,

World War veterans on a float in the recent New York parade wherein their desire for adjusted compensation is indicated by the gun "Big Bonus," which has replaced the "Big Bertha" of war time. Forty-five thousand men were in the parade.



Man o' War, greatest race horse of the day, drinking out of \$5000 gold cup which he won in match race with Sir Barton. Trainer Louis Feustel (left) and Owner Sam Riddle are holding the cup.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Nine Months' Average, 1920:

POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

know that my retirement will no difference in its cardinal make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform enever tol-erate injustice or corruption, always light demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy fith the poor, always remain deve ed to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Harding and Poland. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Twe do not need to imagine cases. We have one immediately in point. Poland is a member of the league. Poland was invaded by Russia, her territorial integrity therefore violated by external aggression, and the precise case contemplated by article 10, was presented to Great Britain. But England did not furnish aid to Poland because a large body of her people opposed it.

—Senator Harding in Kansas City Speech.

Instead of proving the futility of the League of Nations, the case of Poland illustrates one of its merits. The false premises stated by Mr. Harding have been the covenant the logic seems convincing. Here, however, are the absolute facts based on the actual records:

ain. Had Russia been a member of the treachery and traps. League of Nations, therefore, it is the Russians, and not the Poles, who would have received the aid of the other members of the League of Nations,

By its invasion of Russia, without first submitting its claims to the League of Nations for adjustment, as provided in ha covenant, Poland not only forfeited its sight to assistance, but under the lansuage of Article 16 committed an act of war against the other members.

provided in the League of Nation PRO-LEAGUE.

Round Up the Thugs.

rderers that are roaming the streets of St. Louis plying their trades are iently well known to the police that 17 can be locked up in three hours after the cold-blooded murder of two detec-tives, why must we wait until some such deplorable event to take these people into custody? Apparently the officers of the law

know who they are and where to find them. Is there no law that permits the arrest of a known criminal on general principles, or must he be caught in the kind are unknown to the writer, but it would seem that a general roundup ens lay down their lives before the criminals could not be put bend the bars, but a start could be made, and the pelice should be ordered to

A dead gunman is a good gunman. PUBLIC SAFETY.

Western Forests To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I noticed an editorial in your issue of ber, used in paper making, namely,

begin with, there is not now or r has been a shortage in the timbe ned. While there may be a shorthas never been touched. Twenty-five me, that same statement was made to the following summer and showed icle. more white spruce in one unbroken quaking aspen. So all the paper Lloyd George believes the United States will join that to do is to forget that the league after the presidential election. He must not only find plenty of material to work on, but that the supply will grow that the supply will grow faster than they can possibly use it.

If any of the paper men think that I am talking through my hat and want to Tipping is said to be due to public weakness, and ken forests extending for miles of the

GAMBLING ON THE LEAGUE.

the League and our present uncertainty and confu- hold its nose if ever it strolls this way. sion to the President's stubborn refusal to accept the The shirking, smirking dependence upon Govern-Senate reservations. His criticism of Mr. Wilson is ment is already bearing the evil fruits described by based upon the opinion that we ought to be in the Mr. Houston. Its ultimate result must necessarily League.

Assuming that Mr. Root is right about Mr. Wilson's responsibility for our present intolerable situation, why should the people elect Mr. Harding, who, if he tells the truth, will continue to keep us out of the issue in the local judicial election, the Nonpartisan pan into the fire?

Mr. Harding says the League is "scrapped," "dead League and its "rejection."

Harding, in the firm belief, based upon his public utterances, that he will not take the United States one means of achieving this result.

Mr. Harding cannot satisfy Borah and Johnson, who want to kill the League, and at the same time the future. satisfy Root and Taft and Wickersham, who want the tion and repudiate his pledges to Borah and Johnson. In short, in order to save the Republican party from be found on the other ticket: defeat they are willing to take desperate chances on the League and are trying to persuade the voters to do the same thing.

Why should the voters take a desperate chance on a great peace covenant, so necessary to world peace, our own and mankind's welfare, when they can get a certainty?

definitely and solemnly pledges his best efforts to Their nomination came about through the expression save the League and take the United States into it. of the people's desires and not through the efforts of refterated thousands of times, and to those who do not thoroughly understand League.

He is willing to accept reservations to save the the ring. They are sound lawyers of experience and competence.

When we were in the war fighting against imperial-

Shall we put our trust in trimmers now? Shall we play with treachery and walk into traps? Shall we lose by ballots what we won with bullets?

UNCLE SAM'S WORD AND BOND.

The younger Theodore Roosevelt feels that Gov. Cox is not a proper person to be placed in the elected. White House. The Governor, in his interpretation of article 10, distinguishes between a legal and moral do not understand politics and say that Republican As it turned out, in the present in- obligation, and, according to this critic, is not quali- women are obligated to vote the ticket straight. The stance, the unlawful invasion of Russia fied to be head of our Government. Our word, says best sort of women, as well as men, Republicans are young Mr. Roosevelt, must be as good as our bond. | those whose Republicanism does not permit them

tion imposes on itself when it goes to war man so zealous of the national honor support Mr. pendence.

without first attempting to solve the dispute first attempting to solve the dispu revitalized at the instance of President Wilson.

Perhaps the younger Theodore Roosevelt has as flexible a conscience, the same elastic intellectuals, Taft, Mr. Hoover and other notables, who, professing the very opposite of what Mr. Harding advocates, are Grant," was, indeed, a remarkable one. with him, notwithstanding.

There is no other way of accounting for the presence of those personages on the Front Porch.

So that "spokesman of the French Government"

KILLING DEMOCRACY

Houston of the Treasury Department to the American were able to discount loans at the Federal Reserve Bakers' Association was his departure from the con- banks for 7 or 8 per cent or less. ventional lines of financial discussion to arraign a Comptroller Williams may be unpopular in banktendency of the times. The mischievous penchant of ing circles, but bankers must not think that disof the remaining ones at the first overt seeking assistance from the Government, he said, paragement of him minimizes the force of the facts was one of the causes of mounting budgets, expanding he cites. He declares that the exactions of the banks ing to need an undertaker, rather than a professional bondsman, their depredations would be minimized, if they did not stop altogether.

complains of such conditions, but it refuses to strike including Liberty bonds, causing enormous losses to the investors of the country. Farmers have recently when confronted by the statistics. heavier public burdens.

questioned. Running to the Government every time them. we stub a toe or squeeze a finger has become almost How are chartered banks to be kept out of the loan an obsession. The consequence is that local political shark business? Most states have laws against usury, responsibility is dying and industrial self-sufficiency but as they have been held to be inapplicable to 6 regarding the supposed shortage is declining. We have even gone so far as to confess national banks, remedies under them could be apce, hemlock, balsam, poplar, cotton- our moral incompetency by appointing the Govern- plied only in the case of state banks. To remove the

pretty familiar with all parts of the West and its resources, am compelled to erism which piles obligations upon the Government's wholesome laws of this character which other institutions and individuals defy at their peril in the ments unctuously profess their devotion to the prin- states?

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

At the moment, Cuba sees little difference between ears ago, while getting out pulpwood a house built on sand and a bank built on sugar.—

are a paper mill located in Denver at Boston Herald.

e me by the largest paper maker in the Every dog has his day, but only thoroughbreds get States and I took him on a little entered at the bench show .- San Francisco Chron-

orast than he had ever seen. That for-ter pell, "I never knew a doctor who wished every-tothers throughout the West, while the entire Rocky Mountain region is covered"

"The doctors are a kindly crew, and yet," said Pe-ter Pell, "I never knew a doctor who wished every-body well."—Boston Transcript.

Lloyd George believes the United States will join ted States stops at the Mississippi think the chances favor Cox.—Omaha World-Herald.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," might be mod-

Tipping is said to be due to public weakness, and me for my time I will take them on it is also due to the desire to have luncheon served trip and show them un- in time for dinner.—Augusta Herald.

ite and silver spruce and A Philadelphia juryman has been fined for going A Philadelphia juryman has been fined for going to sleep in the box. Is he the first juror that ever high as seven and eight feet in diamination once.—Boston Transcript.

forests are in easy reach of the road, while others are more remote to the road, while others are more remote gin Islands will have to reverse their position. It is the result of the road shall be reached an furnish many good FRANK L SCHOTT. announced that these islands can furnish many good cooks at \$20 a month.—Sloux City Tribune.

ciples of Jeffersonian democracy. The whole wretched Mr. Root says that President Wilson kept us out practice is a denial of the fundamentals of democof the League. He charges our failure to get into racy; it must make the shade of Thomas Jefferson

be the destruction of democracy.

WOMEN VOTERS AND THE BENCH.

In making known to women voters generally the League? Would it not be jumping from the frying League of Women Voters is engaged in one of the vitally important activities of the local campaign.

On Republican ballots, when the women visit the beyond resuscitation;" he is for "staying out" of the polls, Nov. 2, they will find the names of Karl Kimmel and W. H. Killoren as candidates for Judges of Senators Borah and Johnson are supporting Mr. the Circuit Court and of C. J. Krueger as a candidate

These three candidates are the representatives of the into the League. They are uncompromising. They local Republican machine who managed to weather want to kill the existing League and never have an- the great storm of the primaries. They were the men other. They are supporting Mr. Harding as the selected by the machine for these offices. Their nomination was dictated by the machine. If elected, they will remain component parts of the machine in

Work for their rejection at the polls will not be League. Borah and Johnson take him at his word, complete, if it stops with explanations on the demerits but Root and Taft and Wickersham refuse to believe of these three. For the fullest effectiveness such him and hope he will change his mind after the elec- work must also make known the merits of their Democratic opponents.' These are names which will

For Circuit Judges, Richard A. Jones, Franklin Miller and Charles B. Williams. For Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction,

Anthony Hochdoerfer. These men embody all the qualifications which the three K's lack. They represent the judgment of the Bar Association as to the selections that should be Gov. Cox says he is for going into the League. He made for the forthcoming vacancies on the bench.

A second essential to full efficiency and also one ism, for world peace and international justice, we took preserving the nonpartisan character of the work is no chances. We shot down the enemy. We made no that a selection shall be made of two of the three Russia began by a Polish invasion of Rus. compromise with trimmers. We guarded against Democratic nominees for the Circuit bench and effort concentrated on the election of those two. Otherwise. the strength that might elect two will be diffused among the three, to no purpose, perhaps, and the election of J. Hugo Grimm, Republican, will be en-

> Three Circuit judgeships are to be filled and Judge Grimm, whose record is excellent, should be re-

The three K's complain that their women opponents was followed by an invasion of Poland.
The Poles had already forfeited their
right to appeal for aid. It is a concrete
survey of Wilsonian idealism. But how can a gentlesurvey of Wilsonian idealism. But how can a gentlesurvey of Wilsonian idealism. But how can a gentleman so zealous of the national honor support Mr.

St. Louis courts are not giving the results they Those are excellent sentiments, for all that they to vote the ticket straight when it contains objection-

St. Louis courts are not giving the results they by any such Quixotic compunctions. The Hay-Paunce- ought to give. To free them of the malign influence fote treaty, for example, binds the United States to of boss-picked Judges is an objective that ought to treat all nations on a par as regards the use of the appeal to women voters more than all other objec-Panama Canal. It is not a moral obligation but tives. They ought to have, and will have, the help specific pledge solemnly entered into. Yet Mr. Hard- of thousands of men in working for the defeat of the ing proposed to scrap that treaty, which Congress three K's. If they are successful, they will give a new idea as to the value of women suffrage.

The career of that veteran who, according to a the identical servile party regularity displayed by Mr. local paper, "enlisted in the Confederate army and fought through the war under Gens. Jackson and

LOAN SHARK BANKING.

Comptroller Williams' second attack on the New York banks for profiteering gives detailed figures on the extent of the practice. From official data in The instructions, if any, which are isused to St. Louis officers in cases of this campaign was bound to wind up in a scandal.

Aug. 1 these banks loaned a total of \$1 100 000 000 at from 15 to 30 per cent interest. More than 11,000 loans totaling \$1,400,000,000 were made at rates from An interesting feature of the address of Secretary 10 to 15 per cent. During the same period these banks

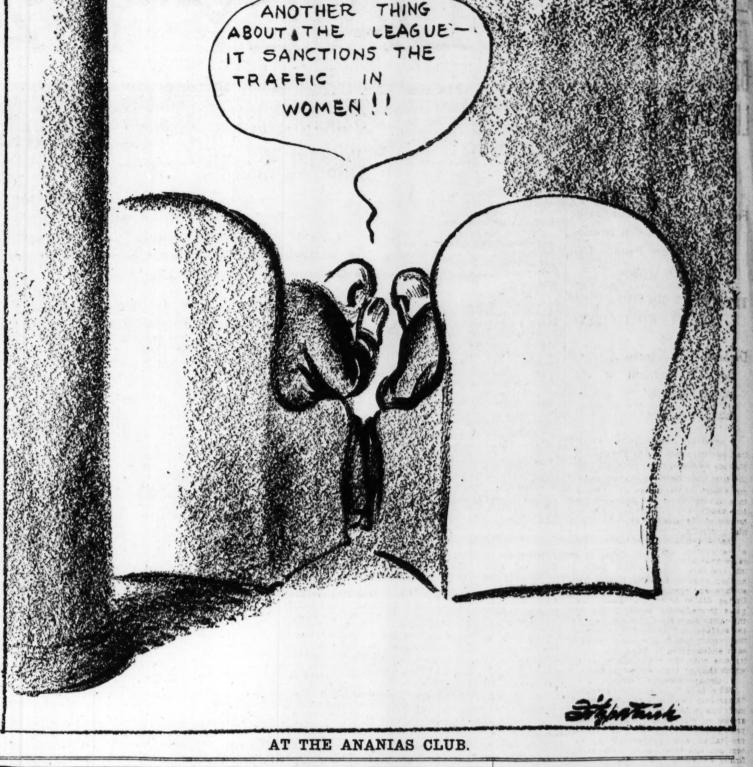
products. It may be that they are entitled to more The truth of Mr. Houston's criticism cannot be sympathy than has heretofore been expressed for

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"WIGGLE" AND "WORBLE!"



-Memphis Commercial Appeal



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANETELA. LUELLA,

Mr. Harding Won't produce The missing Gaul Really, It is a question If there was A man at all. If there was, He takes his station. Now that folks Begin to ask, With that other Famous Frenchman Locked within The iron mask

Notwithstanding Mr. Wilson The fellow's name. Mystic shadow Joins the mysteries Of fame! Like the man Who stole The sponge cake Out in Omaha. He passed From the shadow Quite anonymous

So it goes, My little girlie; Once a small If nameless host, Nowadays Its very numbers Must be something There the man Who deftly swatted Billy Patterson There the author Signed by Junius Abides.

There, amid The cirro-nimbus, Where the eye Substance. Is the angel Jacob All but bested Where the mists Are softly veiling And the moonbeans Love to dance, There, my dearie. Of the gentleman From France.

Hard beside The ghost of Banque: Lo, where Jason Sought his fleece. Walks the unnamed French adherent Of the Harding Plan for peace! Far beyond This mundane planet, Recollection Or recall. Wierd, inscrutable And spooky, Floats the celebrated Gaul.

Senator Harding is going to need those "best

FELLOW CITIZENS: I have here the finest my word for it. Its got that Democratic pig Cox is showing you beat all hollow. The very idea of Cox letting you see his pig when he knows I can't afford to exhibit this little pig. I have a notion to ask Brer Taft to sit down on him and squash the daylights out of him for taking such an unfair advantage of me. Bah! How I hate Wilson. Thank you. THE CUB REPORTER.

Sir. Did you ever hear the definition of the old army term "Coffee Cooler?" It was the appellation given to some officer's "dog robber," or personal servant, who said "Yes" if the officer nodded his head, and who was equally certain to pass on all his superiors' ideas in the same way. In army life he was a good soldier because he had no opinion of his own. But in civil life, and especially in our selection of a President, I hardly think the American people want a "Coffee Cooler."

The Weather Bureau has tried to deliver two ecld spells in the past fortnight, but it has no better luck getting things to us than the railroads or the express companies or the parcel

been in the part of the arch villain while his whiskers were black! No. 41144: There are more new words on

What a pity Senator Lodge could not have

Market street than word- anybody ever heard of. For instance:

Hambears No. 690534: Sign on a restaurant, North

Gone out for lunch. Will be back in one-half hour. Maybe you can explain it. I can't. I said

Grand avenue:

No. K76: A want ad: GIRLS-Ten, over 71, for candy packing and store work; experience not necessary; good pay.

THE STORM. The shadows huddle upon the lawn, The wind swoons in the tree, One by one the stars are gone,

The blind hangs listlessly. Then over the heavens the glants tramp I see their flashing eyes. I hear the sound of their ebon steeds

Pawing the trembling skies. They are on their way to the rainbow bridge. That heaven they may ugain, But the watchful gods drive back the horde With sparkling swords of rain.
JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

THE SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN.

New York, Wisconsin and Oklahoma are the Socialist strongholds. The Socialist ticket will be on the ballot in forty-odd states, but a real campaign in very few. Other state organizations, once well organized, broke up during the war or in the after-war Communist disputes. In Washington, for instance, the Communists won control of the party organization and left nothing but a wreck. In Illinois the Farmer-Labor forces swing the union labor vote. In California, how-ever, where the Communist split left no party organization behind, the party is stronger than ever; Seymour Stedman's meeting at the Coliseum in San Francisco brought out an even bigger crowd than came to hear Debs eight years before, and Upton Sinclair, who left the party during the war but returned after the disillusioning peace conference days, is conducting a lively campaign for Congress in Los Angeles. In Minnesota the nonpartisan labor organization supports the Farmer-Labor party State ticket, but Debs for President. Many Farmer-Laborites in other states annot understand why Christensen does not retire and throw his national strength to Debs. Pennsylvania, the Reading district, home of James Maurer, the Socialist President of the State Federation of Labor, may come close to electing Socialist Congressman; in Oklahoma, the party is strong among the tenant farmers. In Wisconsin the Socialists count Victor Berger's re-election in Milwaukea

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON.

From the Cheyenne State Leads AND how William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson is which, if it really wants it, is quite capable of making the decision for itself and compelling its lawmakers to do as the people wish. that "Pussyfoot" has no offical standing, but, nevertheless, the United States has to stand for the act of his citizenship here. His "courage" in returning to the fray after having lost one eye & year ago at the hands of a crowd of British students is the courage of a zealot; we have seen this same brand of courage exhibited in some very high official places within the last few years, and with like grievous results. The fate of "Pussyfoot" in England is a matter of little conse but it is a matter of great moment that he is allowed thus to irritate a nation with whom we are on the friendliest terms and at a time when the future of the whole world depends to a large extent upon a continuance of that amity.

POLITICAL PRISONERS

THE conscientions objectors themselves are concerned with the assertion of a principle. not with complaints about brutalities must not be forgotten that many of them have spent weeks in solitary confinement and that before they reached prison, while they were still in camps and guard houses, many of them suffered the severest kind of abuse from over-zealous offcers and guards. At the beginning of the war, Secretary Baker gave his word to certain visitors that the American policy of dealing with conscientious objectors would be stained by ne such brutalities as marked the English record. On the contrary, the American record, all things considered, has been worse. For that fact Mr. Baker himself cannot escape responsibility. Yet it would be futile to make Mr. Baker the scapewhole which is guilty of cruelty and injustice to political prisoners, including conscientious ob-jectors. It is our churchmen, our so-called liberals, our leaders of opinion, who, in their attitude toward social heretics, either through indifference to the things which are happening. or through war hysteria, have become more Prussian

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PART TWO.

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half of the Republican tie Tribute to Wilso His speech last night u he usual campaign addre high tribute to some aspe dent Wilson's character, peroration of praise of James A. Reed that b crowd up, whistling an gentlemen who began thi Enforce Peace business.' known of these "gentle course, is former Preside

His speech might roughly into three part His attack on the League covenant and the treaty; the domestic problems o try; and what he terme onment of President Wi teen points. Concerning

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Beveridge attacked th tions of the treaty even orously than the leagu He said: "Behind seale censors, five men sat for and partitioned up the la peoples of the world. had finished, it was fou territorial transfers ha anything in the history quests. Great Ecitain al nexed more land than the United States east sissippi. Tens of million had been bartered abo their consent or even t Barpt and China sent Continued on Pa

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1920.

He Would Confer With

Sincere Supporters of Cov-

enant Regarding Reserva-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 21 .-

Root yesterday asking him to "cor

rect" what the Democratic candi-

ment in Root's address the day be

tion upon the League of Nations is

sue. The Governor denied Root's statement that he demands the

league "just as Mr. Wilson negotiated

" and called upon Root for a re-

In making public his telegram t

(The Governor's telegram to Roo

Governor's Statement.

"I am today addressing a tele-gram to Elihu Root, calling upon

him for an immediate retraction

of a misstatement in his New York

address as to my position towards

securing ratification of the treaty

"I am doing this because it is

now apparent to me, at least, that

Mr. Root and the 30 eminent Re-

publicans who are for the league

issued to secure support for Sena-

tor Harding, whom they know by his own words is against the

league, are attempting to deceive

"They are permitting their par-

wobble of Senator Harding

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"I am trying to be charitable to

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otism and trusting perhaps that

"Christian Standard," took the plat-form and expressed his good feeling

toward those opposing his faction, the conservatives The Rev. Dr. Jenkins, who is editor of the Kansas

may be in their direction.

ssociated with him in a statement

Gov. Cox's statement commenting

is printed herewith in a box.)

upon the Root message said:

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BEVERIDGE ASSAILS LEAGUE, DWELLS ON RACIAL PREJUDICE

Former Indiana Senator Says It Would Result in Breaking American People Up Into Hostile Groups.

TREATY IN ENTIRETY ALSO CRITICISED

Declared to Create Carpet Bag Government of the World With U. S. as Sustaining Member.

A novel argument against Amer ican participation in any League of Nations was advanced, probably for the first time here, by former Senator Albert J. Beberidge of Indiana, in a speech which he delivered be fore about 1500 persons in the auditorium of Cleveland High School last night. Briefly, it was as follows:

That Americans are not a race, bu variegated collection of many races that are slowly being fused into one race; that the love of their mother country is still close to the surface, and that the entrance of the United States into European putes immediately would bring all the racial prejudices of Americans to the surface, and divide the people of the country into hostile racial camps, each endeavoring to have this counwhich they or their ancestors came.

Groups Already Formed.
"Why, look!" cried the speaker. "After only two years of intermittent groups of our people have become pro-French,, pro-Polish, pro-Irish, pro-Italian and pro-everything except pro-American, each nationality firmly believing that this country

four years and see a Republican terances make plain beyond cavil that when Senator Harding is Presiof national racial organizations, bartering with them for the mass vote of their members. It takes no seer to see a President being elected by those votes, given to him for what he promised to do for the lands of their origin."

The characterized the league as admission of worshipers, contrary to a military alliance which menaces is meant the admission to the called it the 'supreme blunder' and asserted that he would leave 'Amertized by complete immersion. The their origin."

Beveridge, whose reputation as an

'amous "insurgents" in the Senate a decade ago. When Roosevelt left the Republican party in 1912, Beveridge presided at the first Progressive convention. Recently, however, with other famous Progressives, he has become "regular" again and is stumping the country in behalf of the Republican tickets

half of th Republican takes of the street of

the domestic problems of the country; and what he termed the abandonment of President Wilson's fourteen points. Concerning the latter,

"It was one of the noblest pro grams of principles ever penned by it we would have occupied a place in listory second, perhaps, to no man tho has ever lived."

Beveridge said that the President's ction, before the election of 1918. n asking the people of the country a Democratic Congress was not the act of an autocrat, as many Reulicans have declared, but was "a wise, splendid and courageous thing.
He asked for a mandate to take to
Joining Paris, and he told the people that their failure to give it would be considered by him as a rebuke. This was sound democracy. It would have been sounder democracy if, ed as a rebuke, he had heeded it. ed in upon those innocent and guile-

George, pulled out this rebuke, and called it a mandate. What he had really got was a swift kick." Beverige attacked the main porBeverige attacked the main por

Beveridge's View of Harding in 1914 and His Praise of Him Today

A NTICIPATING former Sen-ator Beveridge's speech here in behalf of the Republican candidates, Democratic national headquarters sent out letters quoting the following paragraph said to have been de livered by him in a speech "calling the roll of reaction," in 1914. when he was campaigning for the Progressive ticket:

"In Ohio, Harding, of Chicago convention fame, the disciple and understudy of Foraker without that brilliant man's ability, is the Republican candidate for Sen-

At the close of Bereridge's speech last night a Post-Dispatch reported quoted the words and asked him if he spoke them. Beveridge laughed heartily, and "Honestly, I don't recall. Anyhow, it's ancient his-

In his speech last night he used this phrase:

"Our standard bearer, who vision, judgment, firmness, poise, moderation and kindliness have captivated the heart and soul of the nation-Warren G. Harding.

HARDING AGAINST ANY LEAGUE, SAYS JOHNSON

Says There Is Nothing in Anything That Suggests He Is for Any Compromise.

Ey the Associated Press. HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 21 .- Senrejection of the League of Nations at one time the convention president, try side with the old country from and there is nothing ambiguous or iforn..., "league irreconcilable," de-

pretend to be friends of Senator ment, Harding and who assert that he is rmly believing that this country to take this country into a league of women in attendance yesterday, al-ould only fulfill its destiny by taking nations do him a distinct disservice though there is a registration of 4000 the part of that race or country to and pay him a sorry compliment," which they traced their ancestry. Senator Johnson said. "I speak, of Senator Johnson said. "I speak, of convention "It takes no prophet," he con-dinued, "to look ahead eight years or ances of our candidate and these utcourse, solely from the public utterthat when Senator Harding is Presi- paper of the Christian Church, has eted in a dark room with the heads dent he will not take the United States into the league.

Cites Harding's Statements "He characterized the league as ica free, independent and self-reliant, church recognizes no other form of baptism.

world.' He instanced the war be-

in advance to we knew not what.'

ing peace and threatening all free-dom, the supreme blunder, obviously impotent, resting upon the power of might, not of right, will still insist

"To make doubly plain his meaning he said:

party to such an outrage on other people who have as much right to seek their freedom as we had in seek their freedom as we had it it is systerday afternoon, through the same right to develop eminence under the inspiration of lerton, Cal., moved the approval by nationality as we had for our-

Joining a league with that owe the United States \$10,000,-000,000 is like a merchant placing Senator Johnson said.

\$2,500,000 APPROPRIATION FOR TEACHING EX-SERVICE MEN

Methodists Vote Fund in Aid of Soldiers Who Gave Up Study to Fight.

HYMNS CALLED FOR TO BRING QUIET AT CHURCH MEETING

"I Need Thee Every Hour" Sung at Call of Chairman Before Hissing of Speaker at Coliseum.

CONTROVERSY OVER BAPTISMS IN CHINA Gov. Cox sent a telegram to Elihu

Charges Made That Disciples date declared was a "false" stateof Christ Missionaries fore regarding the Governor's post-Take in Members Without Complete Immersion.

With a tilt over the recommendation for re-election of the officers Root, Gov. Cox issued a statement of the United Christian Missionary declaring that Root and 30 other Society expected late this afternoon, prominent Republicans signing the the hissing of the Rev. Dr. Burris recent statement in behalf of Senator A. Jenkins, Kansas City newspaper Harding were "attempting to deceive editor and Democratic politician, and the voters because they are persharp discussion of the question mitting their partisanship to rise whether the church practices "open above their patriotism and trusting membership" in foreign mission perhaps that the last wabble of Senfields, yesterday, the convention of ator Harding may be in their directhe Disciples of Christ, in session at the Coliseum all this week is rapidly losing its churchly aspect to the surface observer and beginning to par-

take of the nature of a stormy political gathering. So excited and restless did the sesator Harding stands for the outright sion yesterday afternoon become that the Rev. Raphael H. Miller of Kansas City, Mo., called a halt and oruncertain in his declaration of atti-dered the single of "Faith of Our tude. Senator Hiram Johnson of Cal-Fathers," I Need Thee Every Hour," and other hymns. This had meddling in Europe's affairs, various clared in an address here last night. a quieting effect and the session continued until 6:30 p. m., much la-"The men and newspapers who ter than previous hours of adjourn-

> There were about 2500 men and members of the brotherhood at the

"Open Membership" Charged.

C. C. Morrison of Chicago, publisher of the "Christian Century," a charged in his publication that missionaries of the church in China are practicing "open membership" in the admission of worshipers, contrary to

tween Poland and Russia as indicat- to give proof of his charges, which ing what we would have been let in had been officially denied, but offor, in the language of Secretary of fered to show the proof if given a State Lansing, but for the action of the Senate, and the Polish-Russian He is representative of a comparawar, he said, 'brought home to us tively small group of the church the danger of committing ourselves styled "extreme liberals" for want advance to we knew not what. of a better term. This group approves the practice of "open mem-

The report explained that members of other churches, Methodist might, not of right, will still insist and Presbyterian, for instance, who that the words are meaningless and find themselves in a community that that Senator Harding intends some- has a single church, that of the Disciples of Christ, are welcomed to worship and partake of the communion in the Dispicles' church, and "I am opposed to the very thought of our republic becoming a work, but are not carried on the church roll.

The Committee on Recommendations vesterday afternoon, through the convention of the missionary society's report, which, by some delegates, was considered to be an at-tempt at "straddling."

The Rev. S. M. Martin moved that himself in the hands of his debtors, first Morrison be heard, and the Senator Johnson said. floor. The minister was informed his motion was out of order, and amid a storm of disapproval of his suggestion he withdrew the motion. Audience Demands Morrison.

The recommendation was reread, and the Rev. J. B. Briney of Pewed by *** Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Two and one-ter for the "Christian Standard," the

Gov. Cox's Telegram to Elihu Root Democratic Candidate Says

Statement" on Governor's League Stand

sincerity and with a desire to be

am elected President, my elec-

tion can be construed only as a

mandate of the American peo-

ple, and that to secure ratifi-cation of the treaty and the

league, I would sit down with the

members of the United States

Senate, I would confer with Mr. Wilson and with you, Mr. Root,

as well as with Judge Taft and

all others who have a sincere

purpose and whose service in

the past equips them especially

well, that Senator Harding re-

cently said, 'I am not interested

in clarification; I am interested

ning, I am placing a charitable construction upon your state-

ment, that perhaps your parti-

reading my addresses and your

prejudice has prevented you from realizing the destruction-

ist attitude of your own candi-

date; but you have made a state-

ment concerning me which the

firmly, but respectfully, call upon you to correct this state-

"Mr. Root, you have arrived at the honorable station in life.

Many people trust you. You have no right to deceive them.

They want the truth in this

campaign. Your conscience will

tell you that duty to it should be

records show is false, and

"As I have stated at the begin

"You know, and know full

as advisers in this work.

in rejection '

ment at once.

Cox Demands That Root Correct "False

GOV. COX'S telegram to Elihu Root, sent yesterday, calling on Root to "correct" what he terms "false statements" in Root's recent address on the Governor's League attitude, follows:

"Elihu Root, New York City: "I have before me a quotation from your address on the League of Nations delivered in New York City, Oct. 19, which reads: Mr. Cox declared that he will insist upon the treaty just as Mr.

Wilson negotiated it. "I am addressing you most respectfully with recognition of your integrity of purpose and the signal service which you have rendered as a public man, mindful of the fact that you may have fallen into error through ignorance of the situation owing to your absence from the United States during a part

of the presidential campaign. 'Your statement, however, is not in keeping with the facts which you are assumed to know

by perusal of the daily papers. "I have invariably stated in my addresses, and restate here, whole-hearted desire to make the United States a member of the League of Nations, and that, to secure that conimmation of the purpose of America when she entered the war, I will accept reservations that will clarify, that will be helpful, that will reassure the American people, and that, as a matter of good faith, will clearly state to our associates in the league, that Congress and Congress alone, has the right to declare war, and that our Constitution sets up limits in legis-

which we cannot go.
"I have stated, further, that I will accept reservations from any source which are offered in

these men in view of the fact that,

in their partisanship, they may not be reading my public addresses, in

which I have invariably said it

would be my purpose to accept any helpful reservations that will make

certain the ratification of the treaty

and the league; and that my elec-

tion would be expressive of the de-

sire of the American people for

going into the league; whereas, the

ly conceded to have settled the matter, but it is expected that the conservatives will fight against the dropping of the matter.

Sor in the Missouri Bible College at Collseum at 4 p. m. Columbia, told of the part the church played in the recent steel

lation or treaty making beyond

"JAMES M. COX." election of Senator Harding, upon his own statement, upon the state-ments of Johnson and Borah, would be indorsement for staying

out of the league. "I am asking the newspapers to carry this statement and a copy of the telegram sent to Mr. Root as a matter of fair play because the association of pro-league Republicans, led by him, have not given the

Nominee Declares It Is Apparent to Him 'the 31' Are Trying to Deceive Voters and Quotes Dr. Eliot on Their Action.

facts, and are not giving the facts to the people.

Dr. Eliot's Statements. "Only last night Dr. Charles Eliot, who has been one of America's foremost educators for more than 40 years, called attention to

this very thing to a group of stu-dent voters at Harvard, in my presence, and pointed out that, in the statement signed by 31 men, all of whom he knows, and with most of whom he has been asso-clated, they have recommended their countrymen to put into the presidency a man who rejects the only League of Nations which has been actually brought itno exist-ence and is functioning. They advise voting for the man selected by the very group of Republic

ans who have brought the present disgrace upon the republic.'
"Dr. Eliot also said that many parts of the statements issued do not conform to the well-known facts, that they are misleading and that clear expressions of Senator Harding's stand are sup-

"Mystery" to Dr. Eliot.

"The 31 signers of the statement,' Dr. Eliot further said, 'are all honorable men. How they signed such a paper is a mystery. Let all you voters, women voters, independents and Republicans, who are in doubt, consider whether this statement of 31 eminen Republicans is candid, whether its fundamental premises are true or false, whether its reasoning is sound or specious, whether its conclusion is sane and patriotic or injudicious, dangerous for the country and at the bottom immoral. "Nothing I can say would im-

prove the expressions of Dr. Ellot; but it would seem to me that nized as leaders of thought in America cannot afford to rest un-der the cloud which this statement casts upon them."

voice. He read for nearly an hour address was a plea for the cessation this country and is succeeding abun-PROHIBITION REJECTED from letters and articles sent him by of denominational strife and for dantly. Classes in Americanization, missionary friends in China in which Christian unity. missionary friends in China in which it was charged that the church there practiced "open membership" and offered these as his proof. "We have been practicing 'open membership' in all our stations except one for several years," he quoted the letter of one missionary. "We ask freedom for our churches the re-election of the officers, who are representative of the main group. "We ask freedom for our churches the conservatives are seeking to defeat the election of the officers, but it in China) to work out their own problems without ecclesiastical control from home churches," another strength to do so. Christian unity. A test of the strength of the consightly in many missions." The Rev. Samuel G. Buckner, a pastor of Yakima, Wash., told how a board of four white men and three Indians manage the affairs of the American Indian Tepee Christian Mission at White Swan, in the Yakima Valley. New buildings authorized to cost \$30,000 will provide a home for Indian boys and girls attending a neighboring high school, and the farm of 88 acres will provide voca-

Act to Provide for Government Control and Sales of Liquors Adopted.

excerpt said, referring to a desire in the China field to get away from the China field to get away from the Committee on Recommendational training.

At the same session other business form of 88 acres will provide vocational training.

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HOUSTON ASSAILS TALK OF CANCELING THE ALLIED LOANS

Secretary Tells Bankers' Convention That Plan to Release \$10,000,000,000 15 "Fatuous and Impractic-

TAXPAYERS WOULD HAVE TO STAND LOSS

Declares Loans Were Sought and Gladly Received Discusses Method of Caring for Them.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Suggesions that the United States cancel the \$10,000,000,000 war debt of thise Government by the allied Powers were denounced as "fatuous and im" practicable" by Secretary of the Treasury Houston in an address year terday before the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association

Readers of the Post-Dispatch will call that one such suggestion was advanced by Festus J. Wade of St. Louis in a statement given to this newspaper upon his recent return from Europe, and that the Post-Dispatch subsequently published their views of former Secretaries of thet Treasury on the proposal. Opinion: was divided. Among the opponents of the scheme was Senator Carter who preceded Houston as

Glass, who preceded Houston as head of the Treasury Department at Discussion of the advisability of forgiving the war debt was revived the other day by William J. Bryan, who renewed the suggestion he made at the San Francisco convention, that the United States, in effect, was "buying" the peace of the world. Bryan's idea was that this country though the contraction of the European guaranties of peace. None of the various schemes that have been put forward meet with the approval of Secretary Houston.

\$24,087,000,000 Gross, The Secretary said the gross debt, of the United States on Sept. 30 last was \$24,087,000,000, a reduction of more than 24, billions since Aug. 37, 1919, while the floating debt was \$2,347,000,000, a reduction of approximately \$1,600,000,000. He said that the close of the current quarter would show a further substantial decrease in both gross and floating debt.

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The session closed with a or the supervising the recommendation of the problem of the probl columbia, told of the part the church played in the recent steel strike and condemned the "Steet Trust," declaring it is "throwing dust in the air in order to deceive the public regarding social conditions and hours of labor in the mills." He also said the country

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erican policy of dealing with tors would be stained by no in worse. For that fact Mr. not escape responsibility. Yet o make Mr. Baker the scape-ry's sins. It is America as a ity of cruelty and injustice to including conscientious obchurchmen, our so-called libheretics, either through indif-igs which are happening, or a, have become more Prussian

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L.C. C. HEARING HERE NOV. 8 sion to grant certain increases in Commerce Commission's rates ef-State similar to the rate advances holding that the Director-General of ordered by the commission.

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PROPOSAL FOR CANCELING THE ALLIED LOANS

that debtor nations would be willing o assent to the creation of a bondd debt with a higher rate of interest with obligations for the immedi ate payment of interest; and there is nothing in existing law which warrants such a transaction. It appears to me to be as fatuous and impracticable as either of the other sugges-

Reasonable Course to Pursue

"The reasonable and proper course is to proceed under the terms of ex-isting law which authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to fund the demand notes into obligations with a distant maturity at a rate of interest at least equivalent to that borne by our own bonds, coupled with authorty for the time being to defer interest payments. These foreign obligations are in due legal form. They are signed on behalf of the respective Governments by representatives whom the Department of State designated to the Treasury as being duly authorized to bind the respective Governments, and the Depart-ment of State has advised the Treasury that such obligations are inter-nationally valued and binding and have the sanction of the Department f State. The obligations are all pay-ble on demand and bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. The Liberty Bond acts which authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to acquire these obligations also authorzed him to exchange them for long time obligations bearing a rate of nterest not less than that borne by he demand obligations. The act provides that the long time obliga-tions shall be in such form and erms as the Secretary of the Treasary may prescribe. In the early au-umn of 1919, the Treasury informed the treasuries of the European Governments to which it had made adnces that it was prepared, in case hey so desired, to discuss with them the exchange of the demand obliga-tions held by the United States for ong time obligations, and in that connection, the deferring of interest collection during the reconstruction period of two or three years from he spring of 1919. Negotiations to his effect are now under way and I trust that they will be completed in the near future. Such an arrangement will involve no present burden to the debtor nations and would do much in fact to clear the atmosphere

and to improve European credits. World Regaining Feet. 'It is unnecessary to conclude that debtor nations cannot by a time reasonably distant discharge their bligations. The truth of the mater is that we are doing too much of our thinking immediately upon he heels of the greatest tragedy the vorld has known and that the thinkng of many people is naturally not alm and balanced and does not ake a sufficient number of things into account. This is not the first ime the world has been in great rouble and if we can judge from istory the world will get on her feet again and will move forward to a igher level, As a matter of fact, the world is regaining her feet even while people are talking about how she can begin. There are evidences this both at home and abroad. No human being can now forecast the direction and extent of progress in the next generation or two. We can only judge by the past and nothing is more amazing than the industrial advance of the world in the generation or two preceding the You have kept track of the rapid progress of this country. I need not recite well known facts. That of other countries was not so great, the eighties and the beginning of the war it is estimated that the wealth of Great Britain increased from less than 50 to more than 7 illions; that of France from 41 to 58 billions; of Italy from 12 to 22 billions, and of Germany, according to Helfferich, from 36 to 80 billions. "The deposits in the state banks of three of those nations (England, France and Germany) increased from 293 to 585 millions of dollars; and in other financial establishments of three of them (England, France

and Italy) from about six billions to

Nations Have Money Due. "Again, we must not overlook the fact that some of these nations still have very large investments or debts due them from other nations, including our own. It is estimated that Great Britain today has investments or holdings against foreign peoples approximating \$15,000,000,000, including over \$3,000,000,000 against the people of this country, and that France has foreign investments of \$8,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000, both including loans to allies. By the end of a reasonable period with-in which the industry of the world will move upward, the sum total of international trade transactions will be enormous and it may be that European countries indebted to us can absolve their indebtedness without difficulties approximating those now apprehended. I say these things with due regard for the difficulties confronting the peoples of Europe today and with deep sympathy for them in the midst of their sacrifices and vexing tasks."

Secretary Houston also advocated a revision of the tax system with a view to wiping out inequalities and to assuring sufficient revenue, which ne said might not be realized if the present system remained intact. He pointed out that as early as last March he urged the repeal of the xcess profits tax and a modification of the income super-taxes.

Closing with an appeal for un-iased action in dealing with the nation's fiscal problems, he said:

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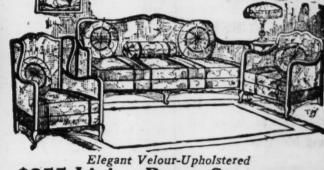
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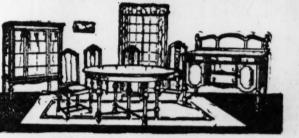
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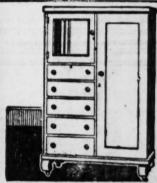
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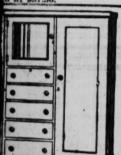
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LEAGUE, DWELLS ON

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Carpet-Bag Government, He didn't know, he said, "but

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Then he presented this point:

Beveridge declared that the mendment to the covenant providing for withdrawal from the leag te ontains a "joker," in the form of a clause which states that the nation can withdraw after "it has discharged its obligations to the

after we were in?"

in the campaign, Beveridge said: "It grotesque and fantastic that we should have had to make an issue of

RACIAL PREJUDICE

entatives to please their case, they were refused even a hearing."
He continued: "The record of all these transfers was bound in a docu ment that was called the treaty, and with them was bound another document guaranteeing that all these transfers would be upheld by force, and that document was called the covenant of the League of Nations."

Later, declaring that the nations of Europe were following their traditional policy, he said: "France and Belgium have recently concluded an offensive and defensive treaty of al-liance against Germany, and I will say for the benefit of my pro-league friends that that treaty has never been registered with the league, and here is no prospect that it will be.'

what the specimen league covenant that the President brought back is as good as any that could be formed, but I do know that it establishes an international carpet-bag government of the world, with us as the sustaining member. It reminds me of a partnership in which we furnish the assets and the other fel-

'Either the member nations of the eague are their own judges of what heir obligations and duties are, or else the central government of the league is the judge. If the members are their own judges, then the nations will be engaged in endless con-flict with each other, because we differ violently in our opinions of our On the other hand, if the central government is the judge, then, to enter it, we must surrender up our independence and become a part of a motley super-govern-

Obligations in League.

"Why," exclaimed Beveridge; "we already have contracted obligations that we cannot discharge in the next 25 years! Imagine what our obligations will be after we have been in the league a few years." And he added: "For the benefit of those who say, we should go in now and seek amendments later, I should like to ask that, if this is the best we could get in the way of amendments before we entered, what would we get Concerning the whole league issue

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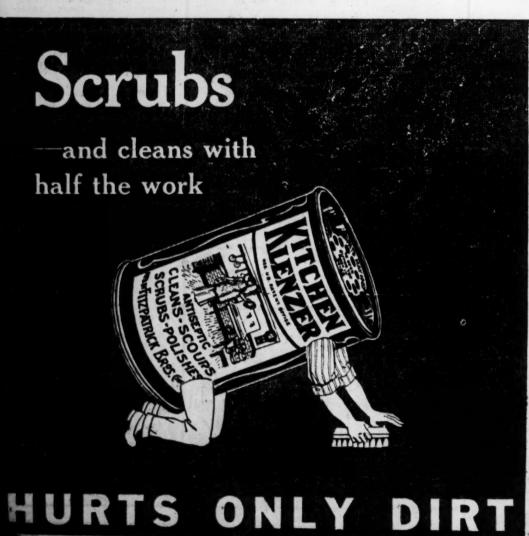
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BEVERIDGE ASSAILS LEAGUE, DWELLS ON RACIAL PREJUDICE

Continued From Preceding Page.

this thing, when we should be bending our attention on a thousand problems at home." He recited the conditions of the schools, the low pay of teachers, the amount of illiteracy, the cost of living, the housing congestion, the development of waterways, condition of the railroads, growth of land tenantry, and added: "Yet in the face of these appalling problems we are forced to devote a whole campaign to an issue which should no more concern us than the French occupation of Syria or the British absorption of Persia."

Says Food Supply Decreases.

The speaker said a sinister condition exists among the farms of the country. "Our food supply actually is decreasing. Thousands of acres that have been in wheat this year will be turned out to grass. Immense areas of farming land have been abandoned. For the first time in our history, tenant farmers outnumber those who own their land. We have now, for the first time, the materials for an agricultural proleta-riat; it is inevitable that this proletariat will join the industrial proletariat of the cities. Then we will have the basic condition for soviet-

His comment upon waterways was: "It is astounding that, al-though America has the most extensive and practicable system of natural waterways on earth, we have made smaller use of them than any other civilized country on the globe. Relief of the alarming con-gestion that is almost crushing our railways, reduction of exorbitant freight and passenger rates, constructive employment for thousands of men who soon will be idle, ll require that we immediately begin to put our waterways in condition for

that are demanding atttion, he said: "The Senate Committee on Reconstruction, now making the most important investigation that has ever been made since our Government was founded, estimates that the very lowest sum required to do the thing that absolutely cannot be neglected any longer, is \$25,000,000,000."

Denouncing interference by the authorities with free speech and free press, he declared that one of the first things the country must do is return to popular, representative

"Violation of Constitution."
"The violation by Government agencies o fthe Constitution in the last seven years would fill a book," he said. "Never since it was adopted has the Constitution been so trampled upon." And, he said, while on that subject:

"As to our friends who say that the league covenant cannot cancel the Constitution, you can reply no, it cannot, but it would put us upon our honor to disregard the Consti-

The meeting was under the auspices of the Junior Republicans. Col. Dwight Davis introduced the speaker. Beveridge, showing many signs of the strain of campaigning, exhibited his unquestioned ability to sway an audience, and cheering was spontan-eous and frequent.

VASSAR PRESIDENT REPUDIATES G. O. P. "FOR NATIONAL HONOR"

Democratic Ticket" in Order to Be on Side of Public Welfare.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 20. -President MacCracken of Vassar College yesterday announced his intention of voting this fall for Cox and Roosevelt, for Gov. Alfred E. Smith and the "straight Democratic ticket" in order to be on the side of public welfare and national honor.

President MacCracken is a registered Republican. He says, as one who has voted the Republican ticket able to vote for the Republican ticket w allegiance, and the actions of the Republican party both as to nomi nees and platform have stretched my loyalty to the breaking point. cannot vote the Republican ticket, that the Democratic candidates are

"My inquiry about Gov. Cox from friends in Ohio have satisfied me as Al Smith. I have been urged to throw my vote away as a protest vote upon a third party candidate. A protest vote, however, is just what the Republicans want. Why should I make my vote count one by mere-ly subtracting it from the Republicans when by casting it to the Demo-cratic candidates I can make a difference of two? The issues both of nonpartisan, however, and most of to declare themselves on one side or the other. I feel justified, therefore, in asking to be counted on the side of state welfare and national hon-







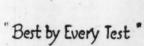
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One Arrested for Driving Over Red Lights; Another for Turning in Middle of Block.

John Hellmann, 31 years old, of 3115 Pennsylvania avenue, a huckster, was arrested at 9 o'clock last night after an automobile he was driving had run over three red signal lights and overturned on a pile of granite paving blocks on Broadway, about 40 feet south of Hurck street, the blocks having been placed there by employes of the Unitel Railways Co. in repairing the tracks

Joseph Holub, 26, 2931 California avenue, and Michael McDonough, 35, 3030 Magnolia avenue, who were riding with Hellmann, were pitched out of the machine and both suffered scalp wounds. Hellmann said he did not see the lights or the pile

Arthur Krewson, 35, of 4242 Folsome avenue, suffered cuts on the head and face when thrown against find the STAR "service station" at 3189 South Grand (a few doors south of Connecticut St.)
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Michael Konta, 21, of 153 Lami We CLEAN and DYE Rugs street, was thrown from his motor cycle when it skidded and hit the Special attention to out-of-town orders

Curbing, at Thirteenth and La Salle streets, when he turned sharply to STAR 11 Phones avoid striking a woman crossing the street. At the city hospital he was believed to the city hospital he was a superior of the city said to have sustained a probable fracture of the skull, scalp wounds Delmar 262-4 fracture of the jaw. Anthony J. Dietz, 36, of 3928 Nebraska avenue, was cut on the body and bruised when thrown from a wagon he was driving when it was upset by an automobile driven by Leonard J. Wagner, 3919 Lexington avenue, in front of 3513 South Jef-ferson avenue. Police arrested Dietz

the next intersecting street.

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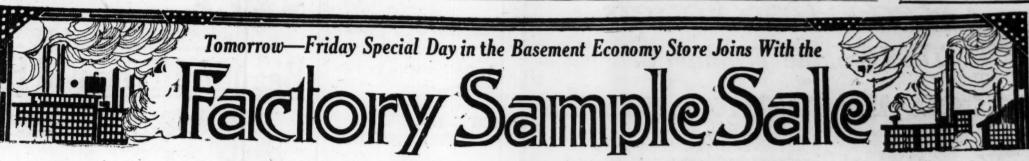
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¶Plain Dress Silks, 38 inches wide. Included are messalines, taffetas and moires; lengths 2 to 10 yards. Basement I conomy Store



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seasonable merchandise and they are offered Friday at prices that spell ECONOMY. Many of the most desirable lots are limited, so it is well to make early selection. No mail or phone orders accepted on Friday specials.

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\$1.95 to \$2.95 Values

I Gingham and Percale House Dresses in the straightline and belted models. Novelty collars and cuffs. Check and striped patterns, also solid colors. An

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Well tailored Coverall Aprons of the \$1.50 to \$1.95 grades. Made of good grade percales and ginghams. Open front or back. Belted and with pockets. Good assortment of styles

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Women's Dresses

Values

¶ Autumn Dresses, splendidly made, of satin, serge and taffeta. Only 150 Dresses in this offering, two and three of a kind. Made in a number of pleasing styles, with braided and embroidered effects. Navy and the popular colors. These Dresses are cleverly tailored, and as the quantity is very limited early selection is advisable.

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Serviceable Plaid Skirts in plain and plaited models. The assortment of plaids is comand are exceptional values.

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Serge

All-wool French Serge, 40

inches wide, shown in navy blue only. Just five pieces

French Serge, \$2.59

48 inch wool Serge, dress weight. Made of pure wool yarn. Shown in black only. Limited quantity; \$3.50

Wool Plaids, 89c

Wool - mixed suiting or skirting Plaids, 36 inches wide. In dark color com-

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Poplin Dresses, **\$**3.95

Silk Poplin Dresses, in several styles. Many are braid trimmed. Shown in plum, black, nevy, light blue and brown. The Dresses are offered at a price which means a saving to you.

Men's

Shirts

\$2.75 to \$3.50 Kind,

\$1.95

¶ Wool-mixed Flannel Shirts, finished with the non-shrinkable neckband and box center plait;

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Union Suits, \$1.29 Good quality, white fleece lined ribbed cotton Union Saits for women. Various styles, extra sizes. \$1.75 quality.

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Women's Vests with high needs and long sleeves. Made of floors lined ribbed cotton.

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Seconds of \$4.45 \$6 to \$10 Values

Women's high lace Shoes in brown, patent and gray kid leather, also patent and gray kid, with gray cloth tops and various combinations. Goodyear welt and flexible soles. The Shoes are well made and are extreme values. Sizes 2½ to 7 in one style or another.

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Seamless, extra heavy, \$1.75 99 inches. Three-inch hems. Limit 6 to a customer.

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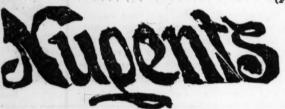
Roberta designing eliminates the "boxy" effect in front above the waist, giving in its place natural curve of grace and beauty; to the lower back it gives a more slender appearance.

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Referendum on Preference for President by Missouri Branch Presented by Plan of Organization.

BODY CANNOT TAKE PART IN POLITICS

National Secretary Suggests That Pro-Leaguers Here Carry Out Their Plan as Individuals.

A telegram received today from William H. Short, national secretary. of the League to Enforce Peace, will prevent the carrying out of a plan to take a referendum vote of the 5000 Missouri members of the league on their preference as to the election

of Harding or Cox.

A resolution calling attention to Harding's opposition to the League of Nations and Cox's outspoken advocacy of it had been prepared for submission to the members by Miller Hageman of St. Louis, secretary of the Missouri Branch of the League to Enforce Peace, of which former President Taft is the national president. The resolution was submitted by Hageman to Secretary Short, who is a strong supporter of the League of Nations

Cites Articles of Incorporation. Short's telegram in reply is as

"The League to Enforce Peace i prevented from taking partisan ac-tion by the following section, under its articles of incorporation: "The league shall at no time seek or attempt to exercise any po-

litical power or to advocate or op-pose any individual for any public office whatsoever, or aid or influence the nomination or election or defeat of any candidate for public office, or take any measures any election, or aid or promote the success or defeat of any political party or principle or tted to a vote at any election Nor shall it other than by written or oral argument or explanation seek to influence the views or ac-tions of any person or persons.'

Short Personally for Cox. "This, however, does not preven

from working and voting for Cox, as it does not prevent Mr. Taft and others from standing for Harding. "I suggest that the members of your committee in a public statement call attention to the prohibition of political activity by the league and

act together, as individuals, rather than as league representatives. There is no necessity of resigning from the league to take such action." To Act as Individuals.

Secretary Hageman today said he it would not have an official character as coming from the League to Enforce Peace and would submit it Campaign Committee of the Missouri Branch and ask them to sign it as Individuals and issue a statement as to their stand on the League of Nations and on the presidential candi-

James C. Jones, a Democrat, is chairman of the committee. The other Democratic members are John M. Atkinson, candidate for Governor; Charles M. Hay, Joseph E. Woracek, Edward F. Goltra and Verne Lacy.

Republican Members.

The Republican members are Mrs. Philip N. Moore, the Rev. William R. King and H. J. Pettengill, president of the Southwestern Telephone

Oscar Leonard, superintendent of he Jewish Educational and Charitable Association, is also on the committee. Leonard today said he had always voted independently and intended to vote for Cox and Roose-velt on the League of Nations issue "I have always been for the league,"
he said, "and the seven months l spent in Europe as a commissioner of relief convinced me that without the League of Nations we will have war frequently. The league is a moral, not a political issue."

Army Captain Married. Capt. Arthur Mudd, United States Army, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, son of the late Dr. James R Mudd of St. Charles, and Miss Vera



Tally daughter of the late Dr. were married yesterday afternoon at Church of St. Philip of Neri, St. St. Patrick's Catholic Church area A. Tally of Wentzville, Mo., the parochial residence of the Louis, by the Rev. Father Clarke of Wentzville.

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it now, but next time, make it this way with Libby's Evaporated Milk:

2 cups Libby's Evapo- 2 cups tomato rated Milk 1-4 cup water 1-4 cup water 2 teaspoons minced 1-4 teaspoon salt onion I-4 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon sugar 1 tablespoon flour cayenne pepper

Scald the milk and thicken with the flour, which should be rubbed into a little cold milk to make a smooth paste and this added slow-ly to the hot milk. Stir constantly for a few moments while the flour cooks. Add salt, sugar and the cayenne pepper mixed with the

Cook the tomato and the minced onion for ten minutes and strain. There should be no lumps or seeds left in. Return to the fire and add the soda. Combine the tomato and the cooked milk and serve at once with croutons. Serves six

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Supporting Kimmel, Killoren and Krueger.

The Republican Housecleaners are not supporting Judge Karl Kimmel, William H. Killoren and Judge Chauncey J. Krueger, nominees for judgeships, Chairman T. J. Hargadon said today to a Post-Dispatch re-

"Judge Kimmel and Associate City Counselor Killoren were nominated by the Republicans for circuit judgeships and Judge Krueger of the Court of Criminal Correction was nominated by the Republicans for re-election outside the indorsement and over the protest of the house-cleaners," Margadon said.

"The housecleaners put principle above party loyalty and we have not sacrificed principle for harmony in the Republican party. We opposed Kimmel, Killoren and Krueger before the primary and neither they nor our stand has changed since that

"The housecleaners have not disbanded, nor will they disband, for they feel that there may be an important housecleaning work to done in the city election in the

The Republican housecleaners assembled first during the wave of resentment which surged through the Republican party in St. Louis and throughout Missouri at the conditions shown by the Lowden fund exposures to exist in the party organ-

The housecleaners passed through some hectic days in the course of their unsuccessful maneuvers in an effort to obtain the removal of National Committeeman Babler for his share in the distribution of the Low-den fund, and were reorganized after Judge Matt G. Reynolds resigned follownig refusal of his associates to agree to a settlement proposed by Chairman Will H. Hays and several members of the Republican National Committee by which Babler retained most of his power. In that reorganization Hargadon was elected chairman, and under the direction of Hargadon and an executive committee comprising Oliver T. Remmers, Harry E. Sprague, Mrs. Charles L. Passmore and Mrs. Virginia Harris, a sample primary ballot was prepared, on which the names of Kimmel, Kiloren and Krueger did not appear. It was said at that time that the housecleaners had no attack to make upon the candidates personally, but opposed them upon the ground that they were the candidates of the "courthouse ring," headed by Nat Goldstein, one of "the \$5000 pair" at Chicago. Despite the defeat of John Schmoll, machine candidate for the nomination for Sheriff, who also was opposed by the housecleaners, the "three K's" were nominated. Circuit Judge Grimm, who was on the housecleaner ballot, also was nominated and he will be supported

PLAINTIFF, LYING ON COT. TESTIFIES IN DAMAGE CASE

Man Asking for \$150,000 for Broke Back Says Injury Was Caused by Earth Cave-in.

John J. Littig, 50 years old, 3014A Ohio avenue, testified in Circuit Judge Davis' court yesterday while lying on a movable hospital cot.

He is plaintiff in a \$150,000 damge case against the Urbauer Heating Co. on account of his back being broken while in the employ of the company. He said that on Aug 4, 1919, he was at the plant of the General Motors Co., where he was in a trench installing an automatic sprinkling system for the Urbauer-Atwood company, which had the contract. He said a cave-in occurred and he was completely covered by the earth, causing the injury to his back.

Little said most of the time he is compelled to lie on his back in one position, but that he can rest on his side for a half hour at a time. According to Dr. Walter C. G. Kirchner, who is treating him, paralysis in several parts of the body has result ed from the accident. Negligence on the part of the defendant is alleged by the plaintiff. The defense is that there was no negligence.

TRACHOMA CLINIC TO BE HELD

Health Service Specialist Also to Give Operative Demonstration. Sergt, John McMullen, tarchoma specialist of the United States Pubspecialist of the United States Pub-ilc Health Service, will hold clinics Tuesday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at the Public Health Service Hospital on Arsenal street. The first will be for examination and diagnosis and the second for operative demonstra-tion. The clinics will be open for everybody and there will be no charge. At 8:30 p. m. he will give an illustrated lecture at the St. Louis Medical Society auditorium, 3523

Pine street.
Sergt. McMullen has been working among the Indians and mountaineers of Tennessee and Kentucky, many of whom have the disease. From here he will go to Cape Girar-deau, in the vicinity of which it was been found that 25 per cent of the children have it.

BOTULISM POISONING KILLS THREE

Physicians Report on Fatalities in Oakland, Cal.

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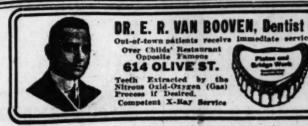
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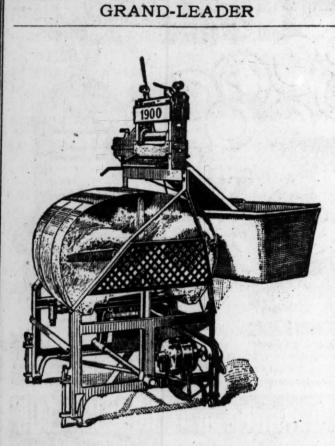
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CLERK WINS \$50 FOR BEST GOOD ROADS TALK

Speech of Charles Burnett to Be Used by 4-Minute Orators in Campaign.

The \$50 prize offered by the Childhood Experience. American Legion for the best four-\$60,000,000 good roads bond issue what my mother gave to me when to be voted on at the November electestants who received honorable mention were Lloyd W. King, Shel-4937 4132 Castleman avenue, and L. H. Renfrow, 3207A Indiana avenue. These five speeches will be used by the four-minute orators in the good roads campaign. Burnett's prize winning speech is as follows:

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ecause our civic pride demands it. Missouri ranks high commercially and industrially and we are proud of her, yet in other respects she is very backward.

"We present a strange paradoxvery high and very low at the same time. In the matter of education and good roads for instance, we are

co-operation because it will pay. Get this—Missouri is practically the geo-graphical center of the United States. irection should, logically, use our ighways. Continental tours are be beauty and scenery, should, in truth

attract tourists, and tourists cheerfully scatter their gold along the way if 'going is good,' but they not consider 'scenery and logic' with the chance of getting stuck in he mud, when they know there is better traveling through Iillinois or

"We will never know what our ability of our farmers to get their produce to market, but we now have the chance to correct the fault and put our roads in such shape that country children can get to school, the farm products reach the consumer, and the tourist be made happy without the burden of an extra dollar in taxes.

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er. "The question is—can we afford to let the opportunity pass?
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meeting of the four-minute speakers of the American Legion Good Roads Committee will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in room 220, Central High School. W. S. Bedal, chairman of the committee, will in-

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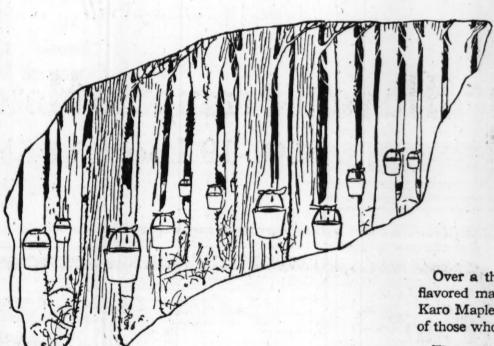
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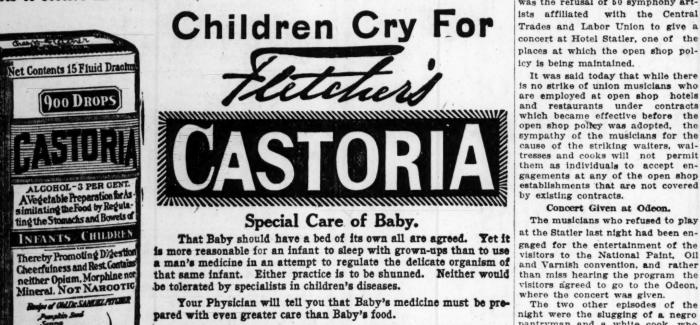
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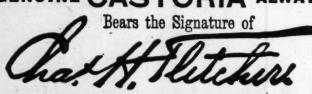
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50 MUSICIANS IN MOVE

Symphony Artists Refuse to Play at Statler for Convention-Concert Given at Odeon.

Evidence that the strike of 2200 union waiters, waitresses and cooks, which was begun Oct. 1 following the adoption of the open shop policy by the Associated Hotel and Restaurant Owners, is not approaching a settlement was shown last night three incidents, two of which

The most important development was the refusal of 50 symphony artists affiliated with the Central Trades and Labor Union to give a concert at Hotel Statler, one of the places at which the open shop policy is being maintained.

It was said today that while there is no strike of union musicians who are employed at open shop hotels and restaurants under contracts which became effective before the open shop policy was adopted, the sympathy of the musicians for the cause of the striking waiters, waitresses and cooks will not permit them as individuals to accept engagements at any of the open shop establishments that are not covered by existing contracts.

Concert Given at Odeon The musicians who refused to play at the Statler last night had been en-

visitors to the National Paint, Oil visitors agreed to go to the Odeon, where the concert was given. The two other episodes of the night were the slugging of a negro

pantryman and a white cook who rested on suspicion.

The negro, Alonzo Macklin, 23 years old, of 2717 Lawton avenue, acting as a waiter at Hotel Jefferson, was hit in the face with a brick thrown by one of a group of men at Thirteenth and Locust streets, when Macklin was on his way home from work at 8:30 o'clock last night.

Cook Chased on Way Home. The cook, John Walker, 41, o 4127A Kennerly avenue, was chased by a crowd of men when he left the Arco Restaurant, 407 North Broadway. He sought refuge in a chile restaurant at 104 North Sixth street, and told the police that he was followed into the place by a man whom he recognized as an of-ficial of one of the cooks' locals and beaten and kicked.

Among those arrested in connection with the assault on Macklin was Manuel Sanchez, 44, of 1614 Chestnut street, editor of a tabor paper. Macklin was unable to identify any of the suspects arrested. All were re-

Labor's Attitude in Strike.

As has been told, the Central Trades and Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, both representing 94,000 trades unionists, have resolved to give their moral and financial support to the strike of the hotel and restaurant employes on the theory that the present fight is but a forerunner in St. Louis of a nation-wide move against the closed

Marion Henderson, secretary the Musicians' Mutual Benevolent Association, said today that although existing contracts between union musicians and open-shop hotels and restaurants will not be disregarded, he knew that it was the sentiment of union musicians to accept no engage ments requiring them to play in the open shop establishments until the strike is settled on terms satisfactory to the unions involved.

BOY, 15, ARRESTED AS THIEF

Steal Car Conductor's Grip.

Harold Lammering, 15 years old, of 4654A Greer avenue, was arrested in a clump of weeds near the Taylor avenue loop of the Lee avenue street car line last night after Policeman Roosmann fired a shot at the boy after he says he saw the boy attempt to steal a grip containing 34 belonging to the conductor of Lee avenue car as the car stood or

The boy, the policeman said, forced out a bar on the window at the side of the conductor's cage and reach. ing in was taking out the grip when the policeman interfered and he ran A second boy who was standing nearby escaped. Lammering was sent to the House of Detention.

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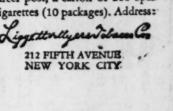


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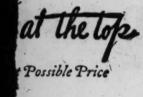
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SECOND DOOR FROM CORNER

ARMY FLYERS FINISH 9000-MILE JOURNEY

irplanes That Went to Nome Return to New York-Covered Unexplored Territory .

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—After more

than three months' absence, during which they had flown 9000 miles, much of it over territory never beore ventured into either by air or Service's Alaska expedition landed at Mitchel Field, Hempstead, yesterday, with their planes—the same with which they had set out-looking as if they had just emerged from a thorough overhauling. There was nothing in the appearance of the flyers or their vehicles to suggest hey had been out for more than an nour's flight.

Mitchel Field was all set at an early hour to give the home coming dventurers a proper welcome. Maj Horace M. Hickham, in charge of the Information Division, Army Air Service, had flown from Washington to represent Major-General Charles T. Menoher in extending the glad hand. All available planes were at the line ready to take the air as an escorting force, and when at 1 o'clock word came that the Alaska expedition was approaching two squadrons, one of five and one of three planes, set out.

Three-Hour Trip From Erie, Maj. Hickham placed his own plane at the disposal of a reporter with Sergt. Edmond Henriques as

After flying across the Hudson and cruising up and down over New Jer-sey the escort picked up the Alaskans over Jamaica Bay. Capt. Street had led his force into New York at 157th street and had followed the Hudson south and the coast line east until certain of his bearings for Mitchel Field.

It was 1:35 o'clock, three hours and a half from Erie, Pa., when the wandering planes touched their wheels to the turf of Mitchel Field. A large part of the trip was over absolutely unexplored territory, unnapped or charted only on the unreliable statements of trappers. Mountains, which it has been said were only 5000 feet high, proved to 000 feet into the sky. For stretches of 200 or 300 miles there was no possible landing in the event of engine

Moreover, beyond Dakota, such landing fields as Capt. Douglas, scouting ahead of the flyers, had roughest. Some were literally hewn ut of the forest. Others were stubble fields from which the wheat had just been cut. At Prince George it was necessary to reimburse owners he aviators could land.

The weather, too, was such as no ther flyers have been forced to face. valleys filled with fog between the owering peaks. Sudden gales howling around the bases of the hills. Long storms which held the men earthbound for days on end, afforded material for their Alaska logs.

Left Mineola July 15. Leaving Mitchell Field on July 15, the route took them via Erie, Grand Rapids, Winona, Minn.; Minneapolis, Fargo, Shortal, Saskattoon, Edmonton, Alta.; Jasper, Alta.; Prince George, B. C.; Wrangell, White

Horse, Dawson, Fairbanks and Ruby One great aim of the trip, the the air, was defeated by bad weather. The actual flying time of the ex-edition was 111 hours, distributed over 31 flying days. The rest of the time was spent waiting for weather

in which flying was possible. The Alaskans were so enthusiastic that Juneau is talking of starting an Aero Club and private citizens con-sider getting seaplanes for commer-

BARUCH GIVES REASONS FOR FINANCING MOVING PICTURE

Files Statement With Clerk of House Because of Political Phase of "Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge," Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Bernard

M. Baruch made public yesterday a copy of an affidavit he sent to the Clerk of the House of Representa-tives telling how much money he spent and what his purpose was 'n financing the moving picture ver-sion of "Uncle Sam of Freedom sion of "Uncle Sam of Fr Ridge." The affidavit reads:

"I, the undersigned, Bernard M. Baruch of 15 East Forty-ninth street, New York City, do hereby state and certify that, pursuant to an agreement with Mr. Harry Levey of the Harry Levey Service Corporation, 230 West Thirty-eighth street, New York City, I have advanced to said Harry Levey, and expended, the sum of \$35,000 and have promised to advance and expend, if necessary, \$14,000 in addition thereto, for the production of a screen version of the story of Miss Margaret Prescott Montague, entitled, 'Uncle Sam of

Freedom Ridge.' "This story, which was written long before the present political campaign, carries a strong appeal to the American people to fulfill our national obligations. It is therefore calculated to influence voters to support the shortless of the present these port the election of representatives to the Congress of the United States who believe that the adoption of the League of Nations is essential to carrying out our national obligations and pledge to limit armament and burdens of militarism, and promote the peace of the world.

While a statement of this expen diture may not be required by the letter of the law, it seems to me to be within the spirit, and is therefore filed under the provisions of the

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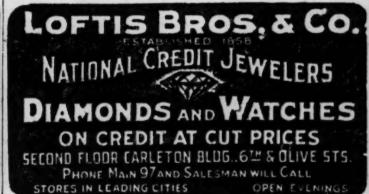
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Has Dwindled to Fifteen Players

Football Men So Scarce That Coach Cannot Even Hold Scrimmage Work.

PIKERS SHOW FINE SPIRIT

pporters Pleased at Fighting Qualities Shown in Yesterday's Workout.

When the St. Louis University ust 15 athletes who can be sent into It is true that Alvin "Bo" McMilhe play, according to Coach Rade- lin, the All-American leader and

s reserve talent is so limited that Harvard. cannot take away chances.

and child it is fitted southern to the properties. There were 35 scheduled to nof the Harvard strategy corps to the Detroit contest, and the difference of the Detroit contest, and the difference of

all. Grant is doing better each day and as developing into one of the st open-field runners on the campus. The states hits hard and well, which astress Coach Rider that he has a few tasks on the bench who can so into WGOOST HERRMANN, whose lev

people will witness the first Mis-eri Valley Conference combat of the

AINGERFIELD FARM. EAR LEXINGTON, TO BE MAN O' WAR'S NEW HOME

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Man-ol-War's re home has been determined. He I be shipped shortly to Hayland the breeding farm of Miss sabeth Daingerfield, near Lexing-Ky. In making this decision uel D. Riddle, who owns the wonr horse, had in mind the long experetary and assistant to her father, late Maj. Daingerfield, has made a ng, close study of the best blood in is country and England. Maj. Daingerfield was the director the late James R. Keene's famous

ding establishment at Castleton m. Following the death of her ter, Miss Daingerfield took up eding in a small way. Last year ther, Miss Daingerfield took up seding in a small way. Last year sent three yearlings to the sales at, and they brought an average ice of \$7000. They were Step Light-winner of the Futurity this year; at Straw, which won one race and ished third in the Tomboy Stakes, fore her retirement by George D. Idener, and Summit, which later a purchased from W. R. Coe by ederick Johnson for \$25,000, and ich ran second in the last race at Empire City track yesterday.

Last summer at Saratoga Springs a sold five yearlings, which aver-d \$2500, and she now has nine 4 \$3500, and she now has nine nlings by Ultimus, Sweep and the eaten Colin, which will go under hammer next season.

In stud fee of Man-o'-War has not seatled, but it is sure to be \$2500.

settled, but it is sure to the price is a equivalent to the top price heland, with a possible excep-

al Moore Beats Puryear.

condition. It is: That if Pietro fails to satisfy a jury of ringsiders as to the merit of his INTEN-TIONS, he be crated and sent MINUS THE AMOUNT OF HIS

Billikens' Squad Centre Plays to Win but Prays To Do Its Best, President Says

Boston Writer, After Viewing Game With Transylvania, Reaches Conclusion That Little Sectarian Kentucky School Team Will Give Harvard a Desperate Fight, Saturday.

The following story was written for the Boston Transcript by a staff criter sent to Danville to get firsthand information as to the Kentucky

By ROBERT HARRON.

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21 .- The Centre College football eleven proba- the bout with Levinsky that combly is the strongest gridiron outfit ever to represent Dixie against a big parisons dwindle down to guesswork And eke in every mouth, Eastern university, but Harvard next Saturday in the Stadium should de- and opinions that are varied, to say But now I find that I've been stung otball team marches onto Sports- feat this wonder eleven of the 1919 season by two touchdowns. That is the the least. nan's Park gridiron Saturday to conclusion of the writer after watching Coach Moran's eleven in its contest and has done. The things in the way "I hoped to be the issue of neet the Rolla Miners, there will be with frail little Transylvania here Saturday afternoon. Center won 55 to 0. of knocking out the neighbor's chil-

Centre Eleven Departs

For Cambridge With

300 Fans, in Special

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.

THE special train carrying the

Centre College football eleven,

which will play Harvard at Cam-

bridge Saturday, left here early

also carried about 300 boosters.

It is scheduled to arrive at Cam-

bridge tomorrow afternoon.

Besides 27 players, the train

cher. Of this number three are quarterback, was absent. Smiling inverweight and unconditioned, two timations of Coach Moran were that re-small and inexperienced, and the quarterback was at Nashville. hree are recovering from injuries.

Things are at rock bottom at the sililken football camp now. They annot go any lower, if the remainagames on the schedule are to be laced. Cosed Padamental and the quarterback was at Nashville, watching Georgia Tech, the Centre opponents of Oct. 30, in action against Sewanee. But he didn't expect you to believe that. It was too aced. Coach Rademacher is afraid plausible that the great captain was hold scrimmage sessions because in Cambridge for the day, scouting

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Consideration of the strength of When practice was begun on Sept. the eleven must be tempered by the 5 there were high hopes, because a quad of 40 men was expected to reort within a week. Many of these an and child in this little Southern

more weeks on account of insmooth-running interference on retown moves to the sidelines.

Colfer, Dolan and Manley
turning kicks; the ability to pull forEntire Town Views Game ries. Colfer, Dolan and Manley turning kicks; the ability to pull formula are sideline ornaments because the superb line play of James "Red" ward passes down out of the air, and the superb line play of James "Red" ward passes down out of the air, and the superb line play of James "Red" waver of Fort Worth, Tex. These were indications a-plenty to show that the gridient throughout the fall has been throughout throughout the fall has been throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout

probably as formidable as any on the spectators in the wooden stand that extends along one side of the spectators in the wooden stand the Billiken camp within a rek, the outlook indicates the most isastrous season in the history of a school.

They've Icarned Their Football.

They ve Icarned Their Football.

The excellent knowledge of football full and the spectators in the wooden stand the spectators in

the person of Pal Moore.

We second the motion—on one

WRAY'S COLUMN

Carpentier Needs Stronger Foe to Prove His Power & C. Danis

Frenchman's Plea for "Men of Fighting Reputation" Should Be Granted to Test Prowess.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Consider- The paper's frontal page. ing the question of Carpentier's hitting as compared to Dempsey's, the And called me "Demon Rum," fans hereabouts got so little of the But now the presidential race Frenchman's manner of clouting in Has put me on the 'bum.'

dren, so far as Carpentier is concerned, have come from across seas That pushed me off the map. highly colored, because of the brilliant Frenchman's way of doing "My old companion, Elihu

After seeing Dempsey belt big Jess Woo't even speak a word or two Willard around in the tornado at To put me in the clear. ability to hit. He dropped Fred Ful- "Just when I was all set to biff ton with a few swift smites in the ball park at Harrison, and that bout alone stamped him as the greatest smasher of all time. Of course there And I was counted out. are the bouts with Gunboat Smith, Bill Brennan, Levinsky, Carl Morris,
Miske and Flynn, which establish his
right to be called the heaviest hitright to be called the heaviest hitright to be carried the heart walked into My nose is out of joint." John L.'s shoes.

fore the Detroit contest, and the fair match for Andover or Worcester arters averaged 16½.

Coach Has a Little List.

The list of players who have quit he squad includes Grone, Wilder, furphy, Kotkis, Amerel, Peterson, furphy, Kotkis, Amerel, Peterson, for a Harvard scout were shown for a Harvard scout were shown the ferocious tackling; the efficient, smooth-running interference on restored. streak of light.

Entire Town Views Game.

Cheek Field is surrounded by a hits short and with the full force of Ecach Rademacher will have four battlutes for Saturday's contest. He indications a-plenty to show that battlutes for Saturday's contest. He Harvard next Saturday faces a foe players battle in a constant cloud of the griding the constant cloud of the players battle in a constant cloud of the players battle in a constant cloud of the players battle in a constant cloud of the griding the grid the griding the griding the griding the griding the griding the

sterday. Incidentally the Pikers sowed more snap and fight than they say all season. That is what tickles is alumni and other Red and Green is alumni and good repute in public life. "Uncle Charlle" Moran was "inter-work beauting for the game here. "Uncle Charlle" Moran was "inter-work beauting for the substitutes ranged along the sidelines. Between the halves the substitutes ranged along the sidelines. Between the halves the substitutes ranged along the sidelines. Between the halves the substitutes ranged along the sidelines. Between the halves the substitutes ranged along the sidelines. Between the halves the substitutes ranged along the sidelines. Between the halves the players around him in a group in the center of the field. Stories that they have prayed before running one who can do a group in the center of the field. Stories that they hav

Tigers' Backfield whenever necessary.

It was announced by the athletic partment that Saturday's game ith the Sconers will be started at 3 m. The downtown seet sale is 70. was announced by the athletic partment that Saturday's game with a statement that the 12-club league, although impracticable, then the faithful would rear up and as a novelty might get by for a year or two, until a permanent scheme say that Georges had done something nifty.

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there is more likelihood of his government of the St. Louis County there than anywhere else.

The Chicago White Sox are after Hargrave and Miller or Rapp, it was reported in dispatches from Chicago.

Arion Guy Wins Trot.

Arion Guy.

Arion Guy.

which recently won the Kentucky

futurity at Lexington, was an easy

Pocket Tourney Results.



OUT OF JOINT.

"A LAS!" remarked John Barley-"It seems to be an age Since I have seen my name adorn

And I am headed South.

But I received a fatal shove

"Illinoisan Aged 102 Will Vote for Harding,"-Headline. think he was old enough to know

In Chicago, Harding is a 2-to-5 favorite in the betting. Wonder if Gov. Cox found anything under

Jack Curley says Georges Carpentier has 20 different fighting styles. Maybe that's the reason he carried so many trunks. We don't know whether Sena-

tor Harding said "spokesman" or "spokesmen," but we do know that men won the Incidentally Tris Speaker has

become a contractor. That being the case, the Indian owners should have no trouble with Tris over his

BIG GUNS, ALL.

The so-called Lasker plan for eorganizing baseball contemplates placing three "big Americans" at the head of the pastime. May we suggest the names of "Fatty" Arbuckle, "Tiny" Maxwell and Wilbert Robinson as gents pos the necessary tonnage to fill the

See where some of the confessed crooked ballplayers have been barnstorming down South in the "Wife and Kiddles" League.

RECORDS.

Rube Marquard has now tied Fred Merkle's record of being with the losing team in five world's series.—Exchange.

In addition to which he beat Merkle's record for pulling the biggest bone in the history of the ticket scalping.

Rounding to Form

ter; Andrews, right guard; Blumer, right tackle; Ruth, right end; Fulbright, quarterback; Lewis, left halfback; Humes, fullback; Williams, right halfback; Humes, fullback.

Camp Grant Poloists Win.

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Go Is Expected To End in 'Kayo'

Memphis Unknown Has Long Record Against Opponents of Unknown Class.

> Tonight's Boxing Card At the S. B. A. C.

MAIN EVENT—John Peewee Kaiser, St. Louis, vs. Young Jack Dempsey, Memphis; eight rounds, 16 pounds ringside. SEMIFINAL—Orb Jolly vs. Charley Silver, both of St. Louis; eight rounds, 130 pounds. PRELIMINARY—Johnny Lucas Whalen, both of St.

Louis; six rounds, 130 pounds.

All that truthfully can be said of

by his manager. much as Kaiser is in St. Louis-a

most promising pugilistic prospect.
In addition, a list of unknown

esimilator, will figure in the semi- ganization.

the six-round preliminary; while the curtain raiser will see Willie Rieth performing against an opponent not up body to arrange a working agreement among Brammel's, has won 12 fights leagues of the country. beaten in the flyweight division.

RALPH GREENLEAF, CUE

stand by Greenleaf that the title was meeting war was not courted, nor to be passed in case of his defeat by was it desired. The other club own-force in this movement." oncannon; but that he later les should be NO INTENT TO FORCE COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 21.—With match was won by Concannon by a

Kaiser-Dempsey It Was Reorganization or Chaos. Manager Branch Rickey Declares

ack of Functioning Head of Baseball, Helplessness to Cope With Gamblers, Need of Working Agreement With Minors Among Factors Cited as Making Drastic Steps Imperative.

B ASEBALL is in such a chaotic condition and the danger of its passing away as a successful financial venture is so perilously imminent, that the recent action of the National League club owners and three owners in the American League was taken as a self-preservation step, Branch Rickey of the Cardinals said, in substance, yesterday. Rickey was asked by a reporter for the Post-Dispatch to explain the belligerent challenging tone of the resolutions passed at the meeting, giving the five pro-Johnson club owners until Nov. 1 to become participants in the proposed reorganization of the governing factors of baseball. Rickey hastened to explain that he, ers knew as well as we did that

unwise to act until after the grand

jury investigation in Chicago.

turn of indictments, the subse

trials, retrials, appeals, etc. And in

the meantime baseball might sink

A Long, Long Trail, Oscar.

"12-Club League Feasible."

"That 12-club circuit was only

thought the "thou shalt and thou shalt not" attitude was more in evishalt not" attitude was more in evishalt not." Attitude was more in eviswith us in conference looking to the dence in the actions of the Johnson cleaning up of the game was met forces than on the other side. with excuses in some

"However," said Rickey, "the per- absence in others. We had to go on. tonight's main event on the boxing sonal element should not enter into tion. One owner said he thought 't program at the South Broadway the proposition. The stakes are too big and fine and wholesome to let "Peewee" Kaiser will fight an ado-lescent person professionally known case of saving baseball or letting it vears if the respectful waiting is all in Memphis as Young Jack Dempgo to the demnition bowwows and
lowed to continue pending the resey, who comes very highly boosted we are going to save it. If something isn't done, I want to get out Newspaper clippings, all written of baseball. I want to take our new by Manager Roddy of Memphis, and saseball organization to the public signed by him, show that Dempsey and say: 'Here it is. It is clean.' beyond hopes of salvation is considered in his home town very And if we can't do that, I'm through.

Not a Bolt From the Clear.

"The action is not a bolt out of the wise to act until the handing down In addition, a list of unknown fighters whom he has beaten is given as evidence of his ability; but names have been forming for a long time. of a decision in the Baltimore Federal suit. You all know how long that has been pending and have we as evidence of his ability; but names are nominal in this instance. The class of the opponents Dempsey has defeated; in question, of course.

The probabilities are that he is just a good preliminary boy; and if so it kaiser will not be in much trouble. It takes something more than the average stuff to make "Peewee" step back.

If Dempsey goes the route with the local boy, Kaiser's manager and probably the greater part of the boxing public of this city will be greatly surprised and will be ready to well atter.

In a sur of the said has been pending and have we any reason to expect an early decision in that case? What might unto chairman of the National Commission, and all because of conditions in the structure of organized baseball which make it possible for one man to sit back in his chair and block the appointment of a chairman. If Mr. Johnson should suddenly decide that he wanted a recognized and duly approved candidate for the chairmanship appointed, Mr. Heydler, president of the National League, could star. cause another delay of years, by re- our last two games in Chicago to a The other bouts on the program promise to be busy mills, as all of the principals concerned are willing must be an actively functioning gought formulars. There must be an actively functioning gought formulars and cardinals fighting for fifth must be an actively functioning gought formulars. nust be an actively functioning governing body. Baseball must make big strides out of the mire and that big strides out of the mire and that is the purpose of the proposed orday, drew an attendance of only 2156.

windup to the Pal Moore-Joe Lynch battle at the Collseum, Oct. 26. Mack-lin has been matched with Bob Biley of New York, a fighter who made one of the draft. The Cardinal club has more money available for purchase Cubs and White Sox would pack the lin has been matched to have a fighter who made one of New York, a fighter who made one appearance in this city. That was when he faced Meyer Bender, from whom he won on a foul in two for players than it ever had in its of players than it ever had in its of players. And yet we are helpless. Stars in the minor leagues are held by their owners at prohibitive prices, the detriment of the stars and to And yet we are helpless. the Giants and Yankees! don't expect a 12-club leagu by their owners at prohibitive place.

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to the detriment of the stars and to of baseball and therefore necessarily of the baseball club owners, that there is no govern-their place.

And all because there is no govern-there is bound to be co-operation there is bound to be co-operation. g body to arrange a necessary orking agreement among all the agues of the country.

The Gambling Situation.

"Look at the gambling situation."

"Look at the gambling situation." working agreement among all the

RALPH GREENLEAF, CUE
CHAMPION, CHARGED IN
COURT CASE WITH FRAUD
SARATOGA SPRINGS N. Y. Oct. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.. Oct. 21.—Charges of fraud and deceit against Ralph Greenleaf, pocket billiard champion, are made by Robert E. Duval in a Supreme Court action, started by him as a result of a pocket billiard match played between the champion and Joseph Concannon in this city. Aug. 16, 17 and 18.

Mr. Duval claims that, at the time of the match, he was given to understand by Greenleaf that the title was

DUNN SAYS HE WILL ACT JOHNSON FROM GAME, WITH OTHER OWNERS AT

futurity at Lexington, was an easy winner in straight heats over Peter Stillwell and Sir Douglas Haig in the 2:12 class trot, in the Grand Circuit meet here yesterday. The latter two fought out a desperate battle for second place. Peter Stillwell winning both times.

Pocket Tourney Results.

Sie. E. Colorado. Peter June were listed as entries in the 2:08 trot, the feature event of today's Grand Circuit as event of today's Grand Circuit as event of today's Grand Circuit card at Lake Wood Park track between the position of the Grand College and Maplewood.

The Chaminade College and Maplewood winders, meet on today's program—a 2:07 pace with Jay word High School teams will meet derson, negro light-heavyweight of San Francisco, won a 10-round department of the point of the opening from the first mind on the opening from the first mind.

Pocket Tourney Results.

CHICAGO. Oct. 21.—William Rickfeative event of today's Grand Circuit card at Lake Wood Park track between the point of the opening from the first mind on the opening from the first mind of the ope

SUDDEN BRE IN STOCKS D ENGLISH

Railroad and Workers' Threat American Mai

By Leased Wire From the Bureau of the Post-NEW YORK, Oct. 21.— Post, in its copyrighted view today, says: noon that the British and transport workers l an ultimatum to the threatening a strike unle taken by Saturday to sisting coal miners' strabout a sudden break in Stock Exchange, in forerates, and on the grain npossibility that these groups of British worker this action has been plaized during the past actual occurrence today, questionably put a more pect on the labor trougland, served principally the highly speculative. taken by Saturday to s

the highly speculative our own financial mark bresent moment, and the ness to any event whice calculations of the pro-Recovering in Exchagance and the other European exchaprogress during the n London rate having go \$3.45%, an advance of reent from yesterday's fon the news of the Britand Transport workers' ing broke rapidly to \$2 was 1½ cents above the present week, touch day.

Continental rates also an early advance, while exchanges responded to of 4% cents per ounce New York. In addition Government and Britismen must be more or le the exchange market in ill of which makes the a a strong impression of 'professional' auspices. noon, there were some me among industrials and rs good earnings report of Steel published this mor as an argument for the a subsequent reaction among industrials.

as an argument for the a subsequent reaction ame or 3 points in the specul trials, with amaller loss road shares. Even the rail stocks, however, expe clines. Toward the closin Bank of England's statem a very small loss of gold change in the 'reserve' loans on Wall Street again

foans on Wall Street again at 7 per cent.

Government's Financial "The outline of the Trancial program given to ers' convention at Wash terday by Secretary Ht. the. first comprehensive lating to the retirement cing debt. These unfuntions, amounting to about 000 of Victory notes fall cend of the fiscal year 12 retary estimates, it should to retire all the Treasury now amounting to \$2,350 to reduce the Victory Lition through sinking fun to the extent of perhaps lion. Further reduction oments, leaving, possibly 000,000 to be met at mat "Accomplishment of twill depend on the coll

bills from about \$4,000 Aug. 31, 1919, to the pre-approximately \$2,350,000, the disturbing effects up business of an unwiel Government debt are r Treasury's plan for the ration of these obligations garded as one of the d couraging factors in the

> Foreign Exch Domestic Me

Special to the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Oct, 21.—As
atrength in the early tradit
exchange market suddenly b
rest result of the cabled at
the railway employes will joi
of English coal miners on Sy
sterling advanced to 3.45%,
news became public the rate
under general offerings.
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SAYS HE WILL ACT OTHER OWNERS AT ULAR A. L. MEETING

of the Cleveland American championship baseball club,

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AND BELMONT GO ROUNDS TO A DRAW

YORK, Oct. 21 .- Johnny Hava bast side, and K. O. Phil of Harlem, a pair of feather-battled 15 rounds to a draw main event of the opening the Star Sporting Club last The men fought so evenly the end of the fifteenth round ges disagreed. Jack Skelly, d man in the ring, then called ta draw

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ynch and Howard Draw. YORK, Oct. 21 .- Dan Lynch, Rourke's middleweight, and Howard of Bayonne, fought Howard of Bayonne, fought us rounds to a draw at the A. A. last night. The bout terminated in the first minus opening round, when Lynch out of his cerner and hooked trashing left to the jaw. This owed by a hard right to the lace. The blows stunned but Lynch, lacking experient in his anxiety to finish missed many wild pure

SUDDEN BREAK

"Accomplishment of this program will depend on the collection of a volume of taxes sufficient to meet the Government's running expenses, with a sufficient surplus for debt retirements. Thus far, the Treasury's retirements. Thus far, the Treasury's scheme of applying taxes to redemption of current debt has resulted in a reduction of outstanding Treasury bills from about \$4,000,000,000 on Aug. 31, 1919, to the present total of approximately \$2,350,000,000. When the disturbing effects upon general business of an unwieldy floating Government debt are recalled, the Treasury's plan for the rapid elimination of these obligations must be regarded as one of the distinctly encouraging factors in the outlook."

New York, Oct. 21.—For the first half of the trading on the Stock that the trading on the Stock in the outlook."

Foreign Exchange **Domestic Money**

Special to the Post-Diapatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—After displaying strength in the early trading the foreign exchange method in the same strength in the early trading the foreign exchange method of the same strength of the label of tatements that the railway employes will join in the strike of English coal miners on Sunday, Demand sterling advanced to 3.45%, but after this news became public the rate fell to 3.41% under general offerings.

There were few bids in the market when the reaction started and these were quickly mild. Continntal exchange moved in the sam way and German was especially heavy, being offered in large volume.

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Switzerland demand 15.80, cables 15.84,

Holland demand 30.72, cables 30.77,

Germany, demand, 1.89; cables, 1.40.

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W YORK, Oct. 21.—Bar silver, do-

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 536,400 shares, compared with 428,300 yesterday. Sales to 2 p. m. were 445,700. Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and the net changes for the day:

Net STOCKS. Sales, High. Low. Close, Ch'ge, STOCKS.

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Wall Street

irregular, was inclined to be firm. The low-priced rails were bid up and traction and gas shares had a si further advance. The strengt, in these two groups served to imparisteadiness to the rest of the list. In the early afternoon, however, word came that the British railway men had definitely been ordered to go on strike in sympathy with the coal miners, and this gave the professionals, who were looking for infered to they were after. Stocks were offered down somewhat sharply all the walf through the list with special walk ness in the Mexican Oils, in Comp. Products, in Canadian Pacific and in some of the coppers. Along with his idrop in stocks cotton options fall sheavily and sterling exchange were down again.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.— Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$15,317,000, against \$13,268,000 yesterday, \$14,080,000 a week ago, \$15,001,000 a year ago and \$7,861,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date \$3.014,110,000, against \$2,685,290,000 a year ago and \$1,442,697,000 two years ago.

Excluding is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are given:

(In \$1000) FOREIGN BONDS.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS Local Bank Clearings

\$26,954,010. SECURITY:

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—The following list includes highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active securities dealt in today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Boatmen's Bank
First Natl. Bank
Natl. Bank of Commerce
Mercantile Trust
Mississippi Valley Brown
Brown Shoe pfd
Brown Shoe fom
Certain-teed Products com
Ely & Walker D. G. com
Hydraulic Press Brick com
Indiahoma Refining Co.
International Shoe pfd
Marland Refining Co.
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St. L. R. M. & Pac V. T.
Temtor "B"
United Rys pfd dence has so increased that the 5per-cent coupon on the refundings is regarded as almost secure, while the coupon on the 7-per-cent notes is looked upon as a resonable proba-

Chicago Stock Sales ture. New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 5s were in demand around 63½ fol-lowing the rise in stock and the Kan-sas City Southern 5s, which sold at

74 yesterday morning, were quite actively bought around 74%.

tEx-dividend. Total sales, 19,500 shares.

Bank of England Statement

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LONDON, Oct. 21.—The weekly statement
of the Bank of England shows the followine-changes: Total reserve increased 646,000,
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Boston Stock Market

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Swift & Sale
Utah Metal
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Oscoola
Wolverine

NEW YORK BONDS

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS. Today, High. Low. Close. Close MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ST. LOUIS.
Oct. 21.—Cush wheat, 4c to 5c lower; corn.
2c to 3c lower; oats, 1c to 2c lower. Sales;
No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.16@2.18; No. 5 red winter wheat, \$2.15; No. 5 red winter or wheat, \$1.98, No. 2 corn, 85c; No. 1 yellow corn, 874:90c; No. 4 white corn, 90c; No. 2 white corn, 90c; No. 1 white oats, 53%, 46.58%, 46.%, No. 3 white oats, 522; 2534; C. No. 4 white oats, 51%, 40.25c; No. 1 oats; 52c. S 78, tem is
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Grain Statistics In the following tables will be found the Rye, statistical position of the several grains:

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The following is a list of today's high, low, closs and previous closing quotations in the provision market:

High. Low. Close. Yes

PORK.

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NEW YORK CURB

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NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad Street curb: INDUSTRIALS. Gen Asphalt pfd 93
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Lincell Mot. A. 33
N. J. Zine 1. 70
Packard Motor 144
Peerless Motor 30
Phila Ins. Wire. 531
Phillip Morris 84
Perfec. Tire 1. 78
Perfec. Tire FOREIGN BONDS CURB ACTIVE WITH STANDARD OIL OF INDEPENDENT OILS. 800 Allied Oil 200 Ark Nat Gas INDIANA IN DEMAND

with activity on the part of some insiders caused good advances in some of the special-ties and unusually sharp upturns in one or two of the high-priced issues. In the late afternoon the tone was uncertain and price changes irregular.

A feature of the market was the continued heavy demand for Standard Oil of Indiana on expectations of a large stock dividend, which resulted in an advance of 25 noints on the curb.

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Cash Grain Prices

TOLEDO, Oct. 21.—Cloverseed—Price cash, 1919, 12.70c; new, 1920, 13.30c; October, 13.30c; December, 13.50c; Jan., 13.60c; Feb., 13.70c; March, 13.60c.

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Wilson & Co. 7s

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Coffee: Rio No. 7, futures, steady; December, 7.45; May, Next Page. FINANCIAL.

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TOMATOLES—Rolls flow to the common from the fairly active, steady on all common from the fairly active, steady

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Butter, unsettled: receipts, 4124 tubs; creamery, higher than axiras, 654,6260c; extra (62 score), 55c; first 68 to 91 score), 456,65c; packing stock, curant make, No. 1, 55c, pts, 9387 cases; fresh rathered, extra firsts, 676,70c; do, firsts, rathered, extra firsts, 676,70c; do, firsts,

NEW LOWS FOR

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MEXCHANGS EXCHANGE

Grain prices closed lower on the Merchants' Exchange today. There was further decline in cash grain prices, what being 4 to 5 cents are strongly as a seller here, while there was further decline in cash grain prices, what being 4 to 5 cents of the seller of the session, but before seed in the forepart of the session, but before the market weakened and substitution there are not to the days and sentiment continued largely bearish. An unsultant of the market was apparent.

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Liverpool Spot Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21.—Cotton spot in beta demand, prices lower; good middling, 980; fully middling, 18,11d; middling, 21d; low middling, 11,41d; good ordinary, 12d; ordinary fi 74d. Sales, 4000 bales, inding 3700 American.

St. Louis Spot Cotton. Spot cotton was steady in St. Louis to-ay. Quotation: Good ordinary, 15c; low iddling, 16c; middling, 20c; good middlings, ic; fair middlings, 22.50c.

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO. Oct. 21 (U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Cattle—Receipts. 11,000; stews unevenly higher, averaging mostly 25c to 50c better; top. \$18.10; best yearlings. \$185; bulk good to fairly choice, \$18.506@17.50; krassy kinds mostly \$30.25@14.75; butcher cattle strong to shade higher; cows most \$8.50@1.025; bologna bulls steady. \$30@46.75; calves barely steady; bulk choice vealers. \$13.50@1.025; bologna bulls steady. \$30@46.75; calves barely steady; bulk choice vealers. \$13.50@1.025; bulk light and butchers. \$18.85@1.15; bulk packing sows. \$12.80@1.325; pigs. 25c lower: Sheeps: 16.000; fat lambs steady to 25c higher; bulk westerns quotable \$13; top natives, \$12.50; bulk natives. \$11.60.15; localers westerns. \$12.00; keeps: \$1.50.00; fat lambs. \$12.00; beef steers active. \$10.00; fat lambs. \$12.00; beef steers active. \$10.00; called \$1.50; called \$1.50 SPINACH—Home-grown flat lear, box at 250 to 250.

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SULASH—Hubbard and white, 50c; pump-kin squash, \(\frac{1}{2}\) per lb.

TURNIPS—Home-grown washed, 25c and \(\frac{1}{2}\) doc per box; bulk, unwashed, 40c to 50c per 100 lbs.

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(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) CORRECTION.

AILENE—In answering your last night it was inadvertently stated that the rights of women were restricted to the presidential joy full suffrage under the 19th and seconded, and a quorum is not present.

A. T. PIERCE.—We would advise you to sue the man.

B.—No notice is necessary, you must move when your lease expires.

F. W. S.—The officer was right, as technically you should have a permit to rope off a street or sidewalk.

W. L. E.—Since you were away from the city on registration days, you may register at the City Hall on Oct. 27, in order to vote on Nov.

C. M. C.—A notice to vacate must correspond to the date the monthly rent is payable. If your monthly rent is payable CORRECTION.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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A. K.—Not all cases of this disease progress the same in different individuals. Some progress nicely, with no trouble, and some are rebellious and present complications. The sensible thing to do is to place yourself under the care of a competent physician, and go strictly according to his advice.

SHIRLEY.—Such a condition as you describe would not necessarily indicate tuberculosis, but some inflammatory condition of the lungs. A person in the first stage of tuberculosis would not be inclined to gain weight. Some of the first symptoms of indigestion, cough and constitution you describe may be, and likely is, a kidney rather than a be centrifused, to clear it of pus, and should be examined both chemical than the constitution of the lungs. A person in the first stage of tuberculosis would not be inclined to gain weight. Some of the first symptoms of indigestion, cough and construction you describe may be, and should be examined both chemical transmitted by the contribution of the lungs. A person in the first stage of tuberculosis would not be inclined to gain weight. Some of the first symptoms of indigestion, cough and construction of weight.

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"I'm not sleeping well." he explained

Clark looked rather surprised, but he mixed a dose

"I'll give you a little sulphonal, too," he remarked.

Belden dropped the small package into the pocket of

opened the door leading into his brightly lighted hall.

He turned off the hall light with a grin and cheerfully started upstairs. Just behind him, and very, very near

They stopped as he entered his lighted room, but again

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The night that followed was the most terrible he had

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Hints for the Home Maker

having the smallest ankles of any roll it up quickly and it will stay in ing Brook for a drink. As he appeared in the world.

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Buster Bear Is Still Won-

dering.

father Frog's grandchildren, a lively young frog, who was somewhat more than half grown, had dived head In fact, that frog had jumped from

young frogs. They have furnished him more than one good dinner. So as Buster got his drink he kept his eyes on the spot in the middle of had stirred up the mud at the bottom as he buried himself in it.
"That silly young frog is bound to

come out by and by," muttered Buster. "For a while he'll keep himself buried where he can't see a thing, and then he'll think all is safe and he'll swim up and poke his goggly eyes above water for a look around. If he sees and hears nothing suspicious he'll swim right back here where he jumped from. As I have nothing in particular to do I will just wait to receive him. A nice,

lump frog will taste good." So Buster settled himself comfortably with his back to the old stump, which reached almost to the top of is head, and waited. It grew darker and darker. Buster didn't move. Suddenly the fierce hunting call of Hooty the Great Horned Owl rang out from just behind him. It was so sudden and unexpected that WHO hit Buster Bear? Buster has startled Buster so that he stirred tried his best to find out, but to this day it has been a mystery. He has wondered and wondered about it, and he is still wondering.

A second later something struck Buster Bear a terrible blow on the

Just thinking of it gives him an uncomfortable feeling. For a while aft-er it happened he was almost afraid sharp points that went through the to go out nights. Yes, sir, he was.

He didn't know what he was afraid pain and rage Buster whirled about of, and that is why he was afraid. to strike back with his great paws.

The same thing might happen over There was no one there! He rushed again and he hadn't any idea how around behind the old stump, but to guard against it. It was all very, no one was to be seen. And what was very mysterious, and this made Buster nervous. For a day or two he He could not understand how anywas so nervous that he would jump one could run away without his at the fainest rustle of a leaf stirred hearing them. But all was as still as up by a dancing Merry Little Breeze.

The day after he was hit Buster It was mysterious, very mysteri-Bear turned his head to look behind ous. It gave Buster a m him so often that his neck became fortable feeling. He hunted all about, lame. Every few minutes around but his wonderful nose found no THE SKIN.

DITERMILK is a very simple and valuable home remedy for least if you had at bedding, morped upon the repeatedly with a Nort linen and allowed to dry in. It is best very single and allowed to dry in. It is not to remain until morning its sometimes are amid bleach for tan and lies is well known, also that the at the milk will prevent wring with a reso apt to result when this hands use of buttermilk will remember of this humble acid fruit form and intils, one-half pint. Allow this to dry in. List seems monia and water will remove oil stains from clothing.

Brush upper crust of pies with milk and the result will be a nicely provided in the result will be a nicely provide

Many Changes Are Noted In the One-Piece Dress

Tunics Have Given Way to Panels and Bright Colors Are Much in Evidence.

By LOUISE M. KELLARS.

THERE is a subtle difference in the style phases of the. "little dresses" for daytime appearance that distinguishes them from their immediate predecessors, and which, at first glance, may not be apparent to the superficial observer. The same simplicity of line marks their shaping, the same girlish attributes of neck and sleeve details are again introduced, and discreet dashes of color once more vivify the sober blue of tricotine or the somber hues of brown, black or green in duvetyns, velvets or satins.

Nevertheless, to be quite up to the minute in our one-piece frocks, we shall find it necessary to be off with the dress of last season and to contentedly induige ourselves in one of the new models.

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tentedly indulge ourselves in one of the new models.

Upon close observation we note many changes in the autumn dress. One is that the erstwhile plaits of universal patronage have been superseded by odd little pieces of cloth fluted after the manner of the Egyptian garment, and appended to the slim little frock, here, there and everywhere in the most unexpected manner, but with a careful eye to balance and proportion, making for an artistic and wearable ensemble. Or, if one is wearled of plaits, French, ancient Egyptian or plain American; attached, detached, flying or quiescent, then there is the ribbon or braid understudy—usually introduced across the hip line in several rows, and thence going its own sweet way arcoss the hip line in several rows, and thence going its own sweet way to the skirt hem, where each ribbon strand of braid piece is pointed and weighted with an ornamental ball button or braid device. Always there is a sense of activity in the wearing of such freeks—swinging panels, discovering the best feeting band. swaying ribbons, floating braid, giv-ing an indescribable appearance of Few of the dresses are wide

needle, the ribbon girdle, the vestee.
the hem facings—anywhere that the fertile fancy of the designer has suggested.

The low waistline prevails to the exclusion, practically, of other sorts. It is not the Oriental suggestion of the oriental suggestion or the ori

son is shown in the new modes, prin- the chemise robe, not

Ing an Indescribable appearance of dash and go, eminently characteristic of the verve and independence of the latter-day American woman.

Never has color been so lavishly applied to dresses whose basic principle is one of service. It has been infused by way of the embroiderer's needle, the riphon girdle, the vertex.

ested.

The influence of the departing sealast season, but the dropped line of the chemise robe, not novel but cipally in the sleeve lengths and the eternally youthful, and therefore neck outlines. Without question, the eternally desirable.

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room, as of someone moving about. Belden set his teeth and listened to them. Of course, it was set of nerves, and it probably meant that he was as he had expressed it was to get under his feet," LMOST immediately there were sounds in the to get ahead of him, to anticipate his wants; and now pronounced shortage of st building boom St.

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st break down, to collapse. How suddenly it had the right upon us—demything he was just hearing things, and he had well. The perspiration started out on his face. He the story of why he was an hour supposed that if-if-anything-anyone-came took his handkerchief from his pocket and wiped it off late to dinner. Now, then, put 2 and was more apt to be seen than heard. Now it with a hand which now, he observed with disapproval, the young person's age of innocence day, hold it until next er in the corner-in Kearney's corner. Naturally was shaking visibly. ore in the corner—in Kearney's corner. Naturally was shaking visibly.

"Jove!" he muttered under his breath. "It's getting cradle and the rattle—and even then ide, deep. lots; all imothing-but he did not dare to look.

h s leap Belden was on the floor. He switched By the time he was dressed he was trembling all watch out! he lights and examined the room carefully, even over. Each article he had picked up had seemed to be gives a mortgage on himself, and no ing down, with a grim smile at his own fears, to handed to him, and he had been unable to lose for an matter how promptly he keeps up under the bed. He had not locked the door of his instant that sense of a crowding presence, so near that the interest payments of when he entered, but he locked it now; then, with of the strongest efforts of will he had ever made, he as well as feel it if he turned his lights out, but he wishes. d out the lights again and got back into bed.

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instant the darkness folded around him the sounds burning, for he knew he would not have the courage some tell you that REALLY you previously heard were repeated, in that far cor- to enter that dark house at midnight. of the room. For an hour—the longest hour of his On his way to the Colonel's quarters he stopped at the up till then-Belden lay and listened to them. post surgeon's, and, finding that gentleman already at

dinner, casually dragged him from the table to his cont last, with a groan, he rose and turned on the lights a time, he had no idea how long, he sat on the sulting room to demand a sedative and a nerve tonic. of the bed and waited for what would happen. In morning, he decided, he would go to the post sur-The doctor nodded and, turning to the shelves behind and get a nerve tonic, without explaining why he him, began to handle bottles and make up a prescription. it. In the meantime he would see what effect "I think," hazarded Belden. "I'd like something, now light had on his morbid imaginings.

that it had some effect was clear at once. The sounds d, and in their place a deepened silence hung over of bromide and gave it to the young man without comcom-the silence of something passive, watching ment. safting. Belden became convinced that he was not "The dose is 10 grains at bedtime. And take the tonic that something he could not see and, mercifully, three times a day," he added, wrapping up the bottles. the moment could not hear, was with him. He exnemed a sudden trembling, as if he was in a nervous and he slipped back into bed, where he lay with "You'll be all right in a week or two." his overcoat and agreed politely that he would. Ther eyes staring straight before him.

fter a time his trembling stopped, and he drew a was an immense comfort in Clark's matter-of-fact attith of relief as his pulses steadied. His nerves tude, and he did not remind himself that the doctor enot up to bearing the dark, that was all; he would knew nothing of his condition beyond the fact that he is tonic and would soon be all right. He was very was not sleeping well. He enjoyed his dinner at the Blakes', and was so ous that he must not think about that room or out anything which had happened recently. braced up by it that he even smiled to himself as he

centered his mind on events long past-on West t days, on girls he knew in the East, on big game Strange that he should have got into such a blue funk. had shot. But no; when he had shot that game He had actually been afraid to enter his own quarters. mey had been with him, and he must not think Kerney. He drove his memory back to his boyhome, to the old swimming hole, to the quiet fields sounded the quick, tap, tap of feet that followed him. orchards where he had played. He slept.

en he awoke the sunshine was flooding his room,

in its gorgeous radiance the electric bulbs shone he walked. pale reminders of the unsubstantial horrors of Belden staggered over to his bed, sat down on the side ight. With a great throb of thankfulness he of it, took his head in his hands and groaned. Then he out of bed and stretched and shook his athletic found himself moving, as if to make room. Something, FINANCIAL body, as if shaking from his shoulders the he thought, was sitting beside him, very close to him. LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY is the bathed and dressed he whistled cheerfully,

MONEY LOANED on automobiles; car left is the ate his breakfast with the best appetite he had did not fall asleep until dawn, after he had taken two doses of suphonal. Tonight The Thing was not in the tion Co., 1210 olive st.

(c) for he had been lying back a bit, and now he at-ONEY for salaried people; lowest rates be his work with vigor, rejoicing in the distraction Several times he fancied that it was sitting on the side of the bed; twice he had the feeling that the blankets were being drawn over him; and for one black moment.

quarters of the post surgeon in the distance, a sudemery of a suggested nerve tonic shot into his certain that something was trying to creep in beside d, but he ignored it with a smile. An experience him. At that he cried and sprang up.

15 he had had might happen to anyone—indeed, (To be continued tomorrow and concluded Saturday.) MONEY loaned on automobiles, stocks, best and all security. Northwestern Brokers a conditions. But it was over, and, by sove. Co., 334 and 335 Boatmen's Bank. directly glad it was. He wouldn't have wanted it in-M hardly fail to happen, he supposed, given the ONEY TO LOAN—Automobiles, stocks sitely prolonged. At the thought a sudden shiver bonds, deeds of trust and all securities of him, warmed though he was by the grateful ldg.

MONEY SALARIED PEOPLE.

Confidential: quick; easy payments. Floring the worked until almost 7 o'clock, and MONEY loaned on furniture and planes at high the worked until almost 7 o'clock, and MONEY loaned on furniture and planes at he started for his room to dress for a "family 2 per cent per month. Olive 3884. Month with the details of a project on which he and one superior officers were working together. If he not wholly forgotten his experience of the night it was certainly overlaid by more importnat as; and it was therefore with a shock of genuine that he again heard behind him, as he walked hs, the sound of quick, soldierly footsteps. Even took them in, his first conscious emotion was not but annoyance. Was he going through that busi-

again? If he was, it was carrying things a bit f. He did not deserve it. annoyance turned upon himself. Why the devil the gone to Clark that morning and got the tonic led? He had had his warning, which would ably have been enough for anyone else. He entered com almost sulkily, and as he passed through the had an odd sensation of something squeezing in him-something that brushed his shoulder as ft It was so definite that he was glad to reach the ric switch and turn on the lights. As he did this ced around expectantly. There was nothing to

een, though the sense of presence in the room, the but pervasive, deepened momentarily.

his heart Belden was very thankful that he was with the Blakes. A good dinner and cheerful ons would brace him up, and he would come ao doubt, in a different condition of mind and

crossed the room to a closet to get the garments cent to wear, and as he did so felt again that odd of something accompanying him, pressing

TALKS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY

By Dr. Charlotte C. West.

Above Is One of the Pretty Afternoo

Gowns Which Was

on Display.

London chorus girls lay claim to of that open shelf. A slight jerk will be smallest applies of any roll it was real. As he can he shade on a spring roller to the edge Just at dusk that evening Buster wondered and wondered who had hit Bear had gone down to the Laugh- him, and he is still wondering, for he smallest applies of any roll it was real. As he can he shade on a spring roller to the edge Just at dusk that evening Buster wondered and wondered who had hit bear had gone down to the Laugh- him, and he is still wondering, for he

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



A STRIKING SIMILARITY.

I have taken my car to garages

Whenever the motor went bad;

It's been laid up for weeks to fix troubles and squeaks,

And golly! what bills I have had!

For every man who's repaired it

Has found a new rattle or chatter;
I have never seen two with a similar view
As to what in the deuce was the matter.

And always the day that they fix it It straightway goes balky once more, And the motor starts off with a hard hacking cough

That I never have noticed before.

And I more than suspect the garage men—
When the engine stops short with a sigh—
Have arranged its inside with the aim to provide Themselves with a job by and by.

I have taken myself to the doctor Whenever I suffered from ills,

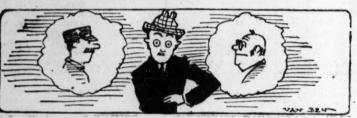
And with roseate hope I have taken their dope And swallowed their capsules and pills. But though I've seen thirty or forty,

I never knew two to agree; Each doc had a new and a different view As to what was the matter with me.

And when I'd been cured of one ailment By the powder, the pill or the knife, And began to feel fit, I was suddenly hit By a fresh one that saddened my life.

And thought I revere all physicians,

Sometimes a suspicion I feel
That they work the same tricks as the fellows that fix



KIPLING TO THE CONTRARY. On the Polish border the Bear balks like a mule.

YOU BET HE DON'T. The man who has plenty of anthracite giveth his neighbor none.

Twice Reformed.

The Board of Education was at "The late William Dean Howells," schools are empty names. I hope the day will come when they will be in and as I lit a cigarette I complained reality what little Willie thinks they about the quality of the matches.

"This complaint brought out Mr.

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"Willie," said the mother, 'I
don't like the looks of that little boy
you were playing with on the street
today. You mustn't play with bad
today. You mustn't play with bad

little boys, you know."
"'Oh, but he isn't a bad little
boy, cried Willie. 'He's a good litstrike." - Detroit Free Press. tle boy. He's been to the reformatory school twice and they've let him out each time on account of ing money just now; I know it." tory school twice and they've let good behavior." - Los Angeles

hsufficient Excuse.

"Here! What's coming off out there?" yelled Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., as a wild clamor arose in the yard.

"Because several people have tried to collect some from me."—Minnepus Ridge, Ark., as a wild clamor apolis Tribune.

"The baby was playing with my fishing tackle," howled young Johnson, "and he swallowed a fishhook." day? "Well, what the Sam Hill is that | Patient: I think I'm somewhat about? Ain't you got no more fish-hooks "-Kansas City Star.

And the first somewhat improved. My inheritors are looking ton Post.

REMEMBER WHAT CARLYLE SAID?

There are a hundred and five million people in the United States, the percentages remaining about as for-(Copyright, 1920.)

Something to Be Thankful For.

it hammer and tongs when one said the publisher, "was an incura-member cried hotly: "Our reform ble optimist."

Well Informed.

"Have you tried and failed?"
"Oh, no!"

"How then do you know that mon ey is hard to collect?"
"Because several people have tried

Sure Sign.

Doctor: Well, how are you to-

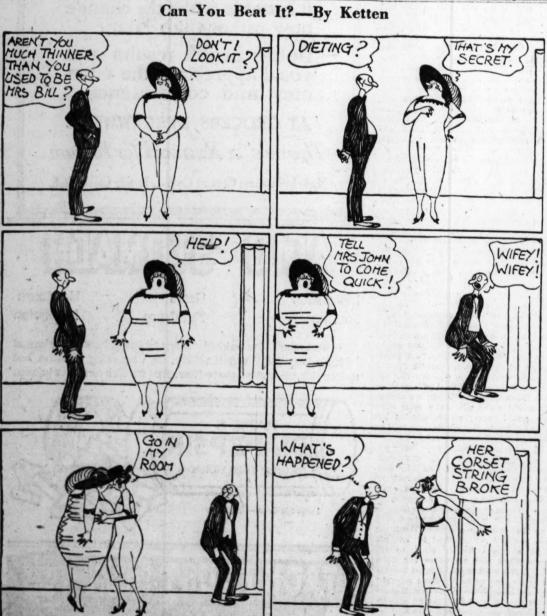
MAYBE THIS AIN'T ASKING A GUY TO DO SOMETHING-By BUD FISHER



HOME, SWEET HOME-WHAT A. BRAIN THAT FELLOW GEORGE HAS-By H. J. TUTHILL

GET READY! NOW!! HA! HA! IF I TRUSTED YES AN'I ALMOST AFTER YOUR BROTHER I WOULDN HADDA SLEEP IN HEARING HAVE NO MORE CLO'S THIS SWELL STRIPED WHAT THAN A GOLD FIGH - SUIT TO KEEP HIM YOU WERE I DON'T CARE WHAT TH' HOW DO YOU FIGURE IL DRESS UP TO LOOK LIKA BULL FIGHTER? WHER'S YOU KNOW WE ARE TO BE THERE AT EIGHT OCLOCK! I KNEW IF I NEIGHBORS THINK OF THIS PUT ON ALL THAT THEM PURPLE SOCKS THAT I HID WHEN YOUR WHER IS MY SWELL STRIPED AT RED AN'S OF LIFTED THIS FROM ADOPTIN'S SHE'D LET ME 17-TOO!(VEST? BROTHER NAPPS READ WAS HERE GREEN KELLY EITHER-EH WOT

BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG (Copyright, 1926 CAME TO WORK AND I'VE BEEN THERE AREN'T IKE, MAKE A IN THIS STORE AT GETTING HERE AT MANY HEN WHO NICE, HOMELIKE SEVEN O'CLOCK ON THE SAME TIME CAN BOAST OF YOU HAVE A SENTENCE WITH STAYING IN ONE PLACE THE MORNING OF EVERY DAY SINCE I'M MAKING THE WORD, FOR 44 YEARS WITHOUT SEPTEMBER SIXTH, 1876 WITHOUT MISSING A GREAT TAKING A DAY OFF JUST AS FEATURES SINGLE MINUTE RECORD MUCH AS BUT IT I'LL TRY, MIKE -WHEN I HOW MUCH ARE DOESN'T STARTED WHEN I PELT MEAN SOMETHING ANYTHING STICKING IN MY BACK, I TURNED OVER AND ASKED MY WIFE, " ARE THOSE FEET YOURS ? MIKE & IKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out





Wanton Cruelty.

Father: What do you think? I caught that boy of ours shooting scheme.

Heard, but Not Seen.

Howell: Here is a queer color

Mother: I told you you shouldn't have given him that gun on his birthday.—Boston Transcript.

Scheme.

Powell: What do you mean?

Howell: The story says that her light voice was heard in the dark.—

Detroit News.

Vernon McNutt—By Fontaine Fox



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olish - Speaking Gather at Tesluk 1106 O'Fallon St Since Saturday.

SIGN IN POLISH "BACK IN A N

Tickets for Relative Not Received -Checks Cashed b Are Returned by

A crowd of Polish-sp dents of St. Louis was s day in front of the off O'Fallon street of Teslu dealers in foreign exc steamship tickets, Liberty War Savings stamps. In were many who had g to the firm for steamship be sent to relatives fr exhibiting receipts for m ited for safekeeping.
possessed checks which returned marked "no suc All were gazing, fro time, at this sign on the

Ckopo Hazalb

They said that in E "Back in a mi meant: that Eddokin Fedorow years old, managing par business, had not been last Saturday and they ning to wonder just who he was coming. He is

who speaks Polish. Worthless Checks Re Victor Pomus, who con three checks totaling \$11 cashed for Tesluk and bank on which they were not honor. Paul Obrensk ducts a saloon at 110; street, has three checks to which the bank likewi

Jacob Krupin, a jewel Franklin avenue, has a check for \$100 which T him in part payment for ring valued at \$175. Te his note for the remain purchase price. An infor ssued against Eddokin Wednesday, charging his taining the ring on false A circular letter asking

to the Tesluk office, has \$30 on which he can get : John Korschun of 841 street says that three we gave \$25 to Tesluk, w would invest it in Rus for him. Tesluk, he sai it might be some time exchange was made, as have to go to New Yo Russian money. Others in the crowd ca

with other papers, the transactions with Teslul dus, 1519 North Ninth st ited a receipt dated Oct. representing money wh he had deposited with safekeeping. Receipts for Dep

E. Ostapchuk of 1414A teenth street had receipt of \$190 which he and his had given to Tesluk for a Jacob Daychuck, a ta Barry street, had two reing \$170.70 which he de ing \$170,70 which he de Aug. 23 with Tesluk to ship transportation to his law to come from Rotter United States. The firmer came and he wrot that he had not received When confronted with the luk told him, Daychuck it had you know there it, but you know there war troubles over there have to wait six months.

John Piechecinski, a
1915 O'Fallon street, h
for \$29.90 and \$30, su given Tesluk to be sent to in the Polish Army. did not get the money was asked why. Piech that Tesluk replied, "Th of war troubles over ther have to wait six months.

Got No Receipt, Mar Walter Szchneszki of avenue, a steel worker, ceipt, but said that eli ago he gave Tesluk \$200 his brother, John. in that the brother never money. He asked Teslul for a receipt, but Teslul ting him off, he said. Sz parted from the crowd. he was going to get see neighbors who had give Tesluk to be sent to rela The police as yet hav records of any of Teslu tions. A stove in a rear tained the ashes of paper Continued on Page 2,

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